



SOME OF THE STUDENTS are pictured in the process of counting the ballots for the SEC elections held Friday. Their work hasn't finished yet, however, because there will still be ballot counting for the elections for the Divinity and Music Faculties.

Council Rules Campaign In Commerce 'Irregular'

Decided Council Members Should Not Have Endorsed Letter

By LOUIS EDDY

Students Council last night ruled in a special meeting that campaign procedure used in support of one of the candidates in this week's election of a Commerce representative to the Students' Executive Council was "irregular."

The irregularities occurred, the Council decided, when supporters of the man who turned out to be the winner in the three-way race mailed to students in Commerce a letter asking for support and signed by three members of the present S.E.C.

At a meeting one week previously the Council had passed a motion prohibiting Council members from endorsing any candidacy with any official statement.

Council also resolved that the three candidates in the election should be informed of this decision and asked to decide whether or not they think there should be a new election.

But last night, in a second motion, the Council said that the motion forbidding endorsement did not express the spirit of the discussion around it. Some councillors felt when they were voting in favour of last week's motion, they were voting only to keep Council members' names of pen sketches as they appeared in The Daily.

REPORT FROM BENOIT

The request from candidate Benoit stemmed from a letter sent out by the campaign committee for opponent Bimbo Black the successful candidate in which the signatures of three members of the SEC-Julian Hutchinson of Commerce; Ken Carruthers of Architecture and Jim Catier, President of the McGill Union along with those of five other prominent campus figures were typewritten as endorsing the letter. The letter was said to have been sent to most members of the Commerce school. The full text of candidate Benoit's letter to the SEC follows:

"I demand a study of the motion passed by the Student Council regarding the endorsing of pen sketches by members of the Council.

Precisely I would like to know whether or not the motion was legal and effective when my opponent published a letter endorsed

by some members of the SEC, mentioning their respective positions in the SEC.

"In the interests of unbiased student elections; be it resolved that council members be prohibited from signing any endorsement for any candidate seeking a position on the council," Carried.

After a great deal of discussion both pro and con, council members made reference to a motion passed February 15, 1950, forwarded by Doug Campbell seconded by Isadore Rosenfeld:

"That the practice of appending the official position of the individual signing a pen sketch be discontinued and that the individual sign in name only."

A comparison of the letter allegedly sent to commerce students on behalf of candidate Black with the foregoing motion led councillors to agree that a violation was not made in respect to this particular motion because the letter could not correctly be called a pen sketch.

However, in the light of the motion passed Wednesday, Nov. 29, councillors felt that there was a definite infraction made in that the motion states that "Council members' names of pen sketches as they appeared in The Daily."

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(Daily Photo by Hall Martlett.)

THESE FOUR COEDS, going through the actions of a calypso dance, will be present to entertain at the Cosmo Club Dance tomorrow. Left to right they are: Rosemary Wedderburn, Gloria Williams, Emil Wheatle and Merle Derby. Other excerpts from the forthcoming B.W.I. Society production, "The Caribbean Cruise," of which this calypso dance is a part, will be presented.

Cosmopolitan Atmosphere

Movies, Music and Entertainment To Highlight International Dance

Cosmo Club, in conjunction with the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, will sponsor an "international dance" tomorrow night, at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

World Flavour

The entertainment committee states it has attempted to make the atmosphere of the dance strictly international. Scenes from all corners of the globe will be projected on special screens along the walls. The executive hoped that a movie projector will also be available to provide continuous films of foreign countries. In addition to the regular dance music, there will be a variety of Polish, Greek, Chinese, South American, and Japanese music.

Calypso Show

During the intermission, the British West Indian Society will entertain with a calypso show. The selections to be performed are excerpts from the forthcoming production, "The Caribbean Cruise." For the highlight of the evening a hundred pennies will be thrown to the dancing audience from the balcony. Of these 100 pennies, 99 will be authentic while one will be a fake "Swiss Cheese" penny. A surprise will be given to the lucky person who gets the fake coin. Refreshments will be provided in the form of cokes and ginger ale, which will be sold to the dancers. Doughnuts will also be served.

Gymnasium Will Don 18th Century Dress

Ellis McLintock, Minuet to Highlight Grand Occasion of Jr. Prom

Those attending the Junior Prom tonight will find the Gymnasium transformed into an eighteenth century ballroom for the occasion. The decorations will consist of draperies and huge silhouettes which will be placed on the panels between these draperies. A false, low ceiling which is to be constructed, will also add to the atmosphere. A special canopy will be erected outside and a footman will be on hand to attend guests as they arrive. Inside, five attendants will be present for the entire evening.

In keeping with the eighteenth century setting, ten coeds will dance the minuet, to the strains of Beethoven's "Minuet in G". The dancers, who have been taught by Miss Betty Speirs, are under the direction of Caroline Clemens.

Music for the evening will be supplied by Ellis McLintock and his orchestra, which is reputed to be one of the top bands in the country and should help to make the evening a success. The evening's entertainment will also include Owen and Murray, well known local entertainers who will perform for half an hour during the intermission.

An important aspect of the Prom will be the refreshments, which will be available at any time in a special dining room, provided for the purpose, and will be served to everyone at midnight. A great variety of food is to be served as well as soft drinks which will be free of charge.

Among the patrons are the Honourable Chief Justice and Mrs. O.

Prom Decorations

The Decoration Committee for the Junior Prom announced that anyone who was interested in decorating could help to-day between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Currie Gym. Those who work for at least two hours will receive a free invitation to a cocktail party later.

S. Tyndale, Dr. and Mrs. F. Cyril James, and Dr. M. V. Roscoe as well as the deans of the various faculties and Boris Gardavsky, president of the Student's Council.

The prom will begin at 10 p.m. and continue until 3 a.m. Tickets are still available from 10 to 12 a.m. in the Union.

Board Announces

Daily Lists Christmas Changes in Staff

Regular Christmas time staff changes, effective immediately, were announced last night by the Managing Board of The Daily.

Approximately sixty staffers are affected by the move. In making these changes interest technically and generally, as well as ability were taken into account, the Managing Board said, and also announced that The Daily was ready now to train any students interested in working on The Daily.

Upper Masthead
In the Features department, Beverly Horton, formerly assistant editor, moves to associate editor. Milton Winston and Claude Rubenstein both become assistant editors. Winston, formerly, Chief Staff writer is succeeded by David Grier. Rubenstein was a Senior staff writer.

Sports Department
The Sports Department sees Bob Bornstein shift to assistant editor and Allen Magonet change from staff writer to senior staff writer. A complete list of changes in all departments follows:

NEWS DEPARTMENT
News Department: Senior Staff Writer: Selma Skoll; Assistant Desk Editors: Bill Lawand, Buff McCook, Al Mindlin, George Novotny, Ed Parker, Walter Rubins, Harvey Sigman, Zoe Southam. Staff writer: Alistair Cattersall, Ethel Goldstein, Eli Kobernick, Helen

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FEATURES DEPARTMENT
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SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Sports Department: Assistant Editor: Bob Bornstein. Senior Staff Writer: Al Magonet. Reporters: Roger Boire, Joan Bosade, John Jonas, Bob Pringle, Connie Streeter. The Managing Board also announces the retirement for personal reasons of Al Doyle, assistant news editor.

Economists vs. Historians

Debating Contest Decides A. & S. Rep. to 'Raft Debate'

Gerald Burke won top honours in a closely contested debate yesterday, destined to choose the Arts and Science representative for the "Raft Debate" to be held Dec. 14. Speaking for the affirmative, of the resolution, "that the economist is of more vital importance to modern society than the historian" he defeated Jim Rose, Lionel Lustgarten, and E. Berman, the runners up.

Raft Debate

The "Raft" debate will consist of a representative of each faculty arguing that a certain person should be saved from a sinking raft when there is only one life preserver

present. The Law faculty will argue that a Lawyer should be saved; Arts and Science would like a philosopher saved; while Medicine will advocate a Dr. being saved, and so on. Gerald Burke, due to his the French Department, Nick Vlahos, and Gerald N. F. Charness awarded the decision to Burke on the basis of delivery and material. Of all the contestants, they said, his presentation was the most sincere.

Faith Admitted

Burke admitted that the historian has faithfully recorded the events of the past, but, he asked, has man profited from this record? On the other hand, he pointed out, a nation cannot be stable without a stable economy.

Jim Rose, speaking negatively, provided, in the minds of the judges, the best material. He outlined three main obstacles in the path of the economist, obstacles which are overcome by the historian.

Lustgarten, upholding the affirmative, showed that it is the economist who controls the monetary system and thereby determines what support is to be given to such vital things as education, defence and construction. His delivery, as that of Berman, was considered second only to that of Burke.

C. Nicollis to Speak To Fellowship at Tea

Miss Cathie Nicollis will address the McGill Fellowship tea on the subject of her experiences in visiting Eastern Canadian universities. The tea will take place at Student House, 3445 Peel St., tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m.

Miss Nicollis is a staff member of the I.V.C.F. for Eastern Canadian universities, and while in town, has asked to meet all the girls interested in I.V.C.F. win yesterday, will represent Arts and Science in this debate. The judges, Professor Lenoire of

Hockey Team Faces Varsity In Toronto



GORDIE KNUTSON, former Junior and Senior star with Montreal Royals, and the most publicized hockey player to hit the University since Jack Gelineau and Reg Sinclair, is McGill's sparkplug on the forward line this season. "Knutson is a smooth, shifty centre and an outstanding stickhandler. He is expected to lead the attack once again in Toronto tonight when the Redmen open the CIAU schedule against Varsity Blues. (Daily Photo by H. G. Murray.)

Locals Seek First Win in CIAU Start With Blues

Campbell Switches McGill Line-up

By BOB BORNSTEIN

The old college try will be very much in evidence in the ranks of the Redmen when they meet Toronto Blues at Varsity Arena tonight in the opening game of the CIAU schedule.

Beaten badly by University of Montreal Carabins in the Quebec Senior Intercollegiate inaugural at the Forum last Friday, Redmentor Dave Campbell's ice warriors will be a determined band tonight, extremely anxious to erase the stigma of that ignominious defeat by putting on a top-notch performance against the Bluemen.

Latest reports from the Queen City indicate the Varsityes have the ability to make the task of the Redmen a difficult one in tonight's tussle.

Wally Halder has another good squad this season by the looks of things. Two talented goaltenders, a strong defence, and a fleet attacking force give the Bluemen a well-balanced team. Whether the Redmen have enough to beat the Blues remains to be seen. A complete reversal of form is necessary if McGill is to win this vital contest.

But any team with experienced veterans like Gordie Knutson, Lou Appleby, Bobby Marchessault and Ron Robertson can't stay down long. So a fine showing by the Redmen tonight will not cause too much surprise among those close to the McGill hockey scene.

Toronto, like McGill, has two goalers, and Coach Halder is faced with the problem of which one to use tonight. According to reports from Varsity, rookie Evan Leuty has been giving veteran Doug Orr a tough time in the battle for twine-tending chores, and Halder is still undecided about his goaling choice.

On defence Joe (Sugar) Kane, of Balmly Beach football fame, and his rearguard partner, John (Porky) MacDougall have been bouncing Blue forwards all over the place in practice these days, and are causing rave notices around U of T. Newcomer Gerry Fitzhenry is highly rated and is expected to line-up on the back-line tonight.

Up front, the great forward line of Rich Howson, Phil Arrowsmith and Ernie Frey is the sparkplug of the Toronto attack. Howson is the captain of the team and centres this threesome.

Norm Fox, Pete Vernon, Bill (Bucky) Walters, Ray Ball, Jerry Henderson, Terry Wardrop, Bill Yeo, and Doug Dies are other fleet-footers in the frontline division.

On the local front, Coach Campbell has done some notable line-up changing, juggling his forward lines, making a substitution on the defence, and carrying two goalers for the game.

Both netminders Bob McLellan and Johnny Wright will make the Toronto trip. McLellan will start the game, but there is a chance that young Wright, who was better than alright against U of M, will see action too.

Gordie Knutson and Bobby Marchessault have been reunited on the power line along with Gene Robillard. Knutson is the centre, Marchessault is at left wing and Robillard, at right wing.

Parking Space Is Granted Students

Students are at last going to be allowed to park their cars on the campus grounds with the approval of the University.

The staff parking lot at the corner of Milton and University has space for twenty-five more cars. It is being allotted to University students, subject to the approval of the Student's Executive Council, and preferably those with the furthest distance to travel. The students will have to show a special ticket to gain entrance to the lot.

Any student wishing to make use of the parking lot may leave his name at the Student's Executive office in the Union.

F.W.

New Year's Eve Dance Ruled Out

The Board of Governors officially announced that the Arts and Science New Year's Eve Ball will not be held this year. Niels Nielsen, President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society stated that this decision was a result of a recent provincial regulation banning all entertainment on New Year's Eve which falls on a Sunday night.

In charge of arranging the dance were Marvin Gameroff and the class executive of second year. Gameroff stated that his executive will endeavour to hold another dance later in the year to compensate for this unavoidable turn of events.

The A & S executive hoped that McGill students would be able to make other arrangements for New Year's Eve entertainment.

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Up from the Mire
The Way to Get to Heaven
By FRANCIS ALLEN

Students know they are the most important people at the university. Indeed they feel that the whole system of education would be much more satisfactory if professors and instructors could be eliminated; and they might be right. Surely some sort of arrangement could be made whereby students might read the same books and award one another degrees.

This would be democracy at its highest and most perfect pitch. Meanwhile, however, the professors persist in hanging round the place and the students make the best use of them they can.

There is a group of people round the university which is not nearly as expendable as the teaching staff. We refer to the group of people who keep the buildings open and cleaned, to those who direct traffic, answer foolish questions, and carry messages.

We can think, for example of Mr. Quinn and Mr. Wallace, porters at Douglas Hall Men's Residence, who are kept busy day and part of the night answering telephones, scrubbing floors, polishing brasses, shovelling snow. The rest of the night they are kept up answering the door for residents who stumble in, leaving muddy footprints in the halls and passages which had just been cleaned.

The plight of these two men is shared by their colleagues in other men's residences, and we could claim without hesitation that

thoughtless as male students may be, they are tidiness exemplified by comparison with the young ladies at R.V.C.

We cannot help suggesting that Mr. John Wheatley would not have been quite so hasty in his suggestion that he should be permitted to keep the Arts building open to the early hours of the morning for a rehearsal if he had known that a member of the janitor's staff would have to remain on duty until the Players' Club had left.

Then there are the ladies in the Redpath Library who can always find a book in the shortest possible time for students. If anyone is assured of going to heaven it is these wonderful people. They are always polite, always helpful, in the face of almost incredible stupidity and rudeness on the part of some students.

In fact we have come to the conclusion that many students might do well to learn the most basic principles of courtesy and thoughtfulness from some of the people we have mentioned.

On Tuesday we plan to have a great deal to say about General MacArthur who has already fulfilled all our predictions of a month ago. If he carries on much longer we are not certain that there will be any column or any McGill.

Letters to The Editor
Protests Campaign Procedure
Hutchison Replies

Dear Sir:

The attached letter, a copy of which was received by almost every member of the School of Commerce, is enclosed in order that it might be published in the McGill Daily in the interests of all students.

We are sure that every member of the student body will wish to thank Mr. Julien Hutchison for his diligence and foresight in training a new treasurer for the S.E.C. some months before nominations for the position were called. If Mr. Bimbo Black is successful in his efforts to obtain office, perhaps he will follow the precedent set by Mr. Hutchison and in turn train his own successor, thereby ensuring a direct line of descent from his mentor.

In every other respect, we feel that the letter is in the worst possible taste, particularly since the list of signatures is headed by the present Treasurer of the S.E.C., although the Council itself resolved that no candidate in the present campaign should receive the open support of a current representative of the S.E.C. Mr. Hutchison's argument, given verbally, that the letter was printed before the resolution was passed is absolutely no excuse. Surely the letter would have been better destroyed.

We therefore request that on both ethical and legal grounds that Mr. L. K. Black's name be struck from the polling register and if necessary a new election be called between the two remaining candidates.

PETER BRYANT, B. Comm. 4
R. D. WHYTE, B. Comm. 4
G. D. BOYD, B. Comm. 4
D. R. ROSS, B. Comm. 4
PETER DESJARDINS, B. Comm. 4

The relevant portions of the campaign letter accompanying the letter from Reader Bryant and friends is printed below. Obviously, their letter was written before the election results were made known.—Ed.

... Because Bimbo has been Treasurer of his class in Commerce for the last two years, and has proved his capabilities, Julien Hutchison (the retiring S.E.C. representative) decided to take advantage of Bimbo's experience and give him the necessary training for the position of the S.E.C. Treasurer. No other candidate for opposition has this training. No other candidate has been prepared for this job or knows the problems involved. No other candidate has the open support of the current representatives on the S.E.C.

"So although Bimbo's past record of extra-curricular activities is longer and more varied than that of any other nominee we ask you to vote for him also on the basis of his proven ability and unequalled experience with the immediate position concerned...."

Signed:
Julien Hutchison, Treasurer of S.E.C.
Ken Carruthers, Asst. Treasurer of S.E.C.
Jim Cartier, President of the McGill Union
Harry Irving, Co-captain of McGill Football team
Boris Berber, President of Hillel Club
Betty Lou van Buskirk, Freshette Queen
Ted Workman, President of 1st year commerce
Camille Laberge, President of 4th year Commerce

Children of Veterans
Dear Sir:
A survey is being made in Canadian universities of the children of Canadian veterans who died during or as a result of World War II. This office has been asked to gather the information relevant to McGill. May this letter be published as a request to all who are involved to leave their names and address and the rank or regimental number of their fathers in this office.

E. CLIFFORD KNOWLES,
University Chaplain and
Student Counsellor.

More Monosyllabic Words
Dear Sir:
I admire the youthful spirit of the "second aspirant to Gad-flydom." However to become a Gadfly one must have a certain amount of learning and understanding; then one can "pretend" ignorance and lack of perspicacity in order to "draw out" his opponent. I am afraid our "second aspirant" has reversed the procedure. The shallowness of his attack on my comments is further magnified by his attempt to associate his offerings with those of such men as Socrates and Mr. Allen.

In my reply to his article I used language that I considered appropriate to Mr. Allen's intelligence and background, but for the aspirant I will use a larger percentage of monosyllabic words.

I suggested that before we can aid our society to a fuller life, we must first integrate our learning with some form of religious belief or spiritual conviction. We must become moral and religious people, and by our example stir the less learned members of society to a realization of their as yet undeveloped capacities. If we recognize the sterility of lightly held concepts, we will have a better chance of eventually meeting our responsibilities to society.

VINCENT GIEDRAITIS, B.A. IV

Non-Conformist Demands
"Lollipop" World
by Annie Nominus

I have a serious proposal to make. It concerns lollipops. Lollipops and their possibilities in a world of bitter words, sour thoughts, and acid humour. Let me ask—why should the sucking of lollipops be confined, traditionally, to members of the human race below the age of twelve? Because, you will maintain, it is childish. How foolish for an adult to stand dreamily consuming a piece of hard candy on a stick! But I cannot help wondering if a general resumption of lollipop-sucking among adults would not result in an amazing change in this busy world. Perhaps you will agree to watch as I attempt to present a picture of the lollipop at work in our student life.

World Reduced to Lollipop
It is five o'clock, and the Union Ballroom is the scene of a novel Model Parliament. The Labour-Progressive and the Progressive-Conservatives are debating—their subject: Communism vs. Capitalism. Novel? Hardly. But wait—each member is holding a lollipop shaped in the form of a world sphere. During the evening, as the discussion grows more heated, the world spheres diminish, the sounds of snoring increase, and a beatific smile spreads over the members as the sweet syrup soothes its way into each member's heart. Why, by the end of the evening, the opposition has forgotten what it meant to oppose!

It is nine o'clock in the morning, and the scene shifts to the mathematics lecture room, and the freshman class. But look, the lecturer is punctuating his remarks with well-aimed thrusts of a lollipop in the

form of a polygon. He speaks: "Look at it this way (lick). If a man stood at the edge of a building on an acute angle with the eavestrough, the force of the wind at 20 miles per hour would undoubtedly blow him over. Now that is the way (lick) this works." And we pass slowly from the lecture room, hearing the cheerful crunching of seventy polygon lollipops as we walk down the hall.

... "The Sweet Side" ...
The object of this whole discussion on lollipops is quite obvious. I maintain that a resumption of lollipop sucking among the adult population would result in three direct benefits:

- 1) An increased capacity for looking on the sweet side of things.
- 2) A thoughtful philosophical disquisition on the ethical possibility of the lollipop.
- 3) An increased consumption of that forgotten commodity—WATER.

Tunnel Trip
by Don Allen

We three, an artisan, an R.V.C. co-ed, and a scientist, had the privilege of being the first students to use that new tunnel that connects the Arts Building with the Redpath Museum.

Unofficially, of course, since the tunnel couldn't very well have been opened to the public when it has not yet even been completed.

We read about the progress that was being made in the tunnel and being of an exploring nature, set out late the other night to get a look for ourselves. There was a convenient side-entrance on the upper campus so we brushed the snow off the tarpaulin that covers the door and finally managed to squeeze past it.

Dripping Water
It was pitch dark inside but a cigarette lighter and a flash gave us our bearings and we continued towards the Museum. We ended up about thirty feet further along amid dripping water and a maze of wires and pipes. Above us, we concluded, was the Museum.

We turned back and headed past the opening towards the Arts Building. Wires hung precariously low and voices echoed around the many bends in the tunnel.

Overhead a single wire ran the

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"Outward Bound"
Drama at Sir George

By GERALD N. F. CHARNESSE

"Outward Bound" a comedy by the English author Sutton Vane enjoyed a fair amount of success in Budge Hall yesterday by the Sir George Williams Dramatic Society.

The play deals with seven people; two lovers, Ann and Henry, Mr. Lingley, a business tycoon, Tom Prior, a drunkard, Rev. Duke, Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, a socialite, and a charwoman Mrs. Midget. This group is on board a ship bound from earth to meet the day of Judgment. The action takes place wholly in the ship's salon the set remaining the same throughout.

A most outstanding performance was turned in by Rodney Booth, as Scrubby the steward. His mysterious appearances, his leisure manner, and halted speech all combine to make this character very successful.

Of female characters the honours are divided between the chairwoman, Marie Tavroges and the socialite Mary MacIntosh. Both Miss Tavroges and Miss MacIntosh seem to enter into the spirit of their parts, and one as the cockney, the other as the aristocrat deserve praise.

Jack Rosen as the business was entirely convincing. His part which must be played with great care was portrayed with great poise.

Robert Koffend was far more realistic in his lighter moods than he was in the more serious bits. Nevertheless, in general the performance was fair.

Sid Cutler as the drunkard tended to overact throughout. One wondered too what his dialect was supposed to represent. Muriel Halbrecht as Ann also overacted in parts and at the end was not quite convincing.

Of Don Holderman it can only be said that perhaps he should concentrate on his radio work.

The play as a whole is entertaining and well within the scope of student performance. It is unfortunate that a play as well done and as well directed should have to be put on with such poor facilities.

Features Meeting
There will be a meeting of the Features Staff today at 1 o'clock in the Radio Workshop. All staff members are urged to attend, as this will be the last meeting of the first term. Promotions and plans for the Christmas issue will be discussed, and review tickets will be distributed.

DIVINITY HALL
McGill University
3520 University St.
MORNING CHAPEL
9:40 to 9:55 a.m.
Tues., Dec. 5—Prin. Ferguson.
Wed., Dec. 6—Rev. Dr. Harold Young, Toronto.
Thurs., Dec. 7—Professor Caird.
Fri., Dec. 8—Rev. Canon R. K. Naylor.
Sun., Dec. 10—11 a.m.
Rev. E. Clifford Knowles
All members of the University are invited to attend

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW & ST. PAUL
Sherbrooke and Redpath Street
Minister:
The Reverend R. J. Berlis, B.A., B.D.
11.00 a.m. "THE ADVENT OF GOD"
Church School.
11.00 a.m. "GOOD NEWS FOR AN ANXIOUS WORLD"
The Rev. DeCourcy H. Rayner, B.A.
8.30 p.m. Sunday Evening Club—"En Route to Christmas"
Organist and Chormaster: Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L.Mus.
McGill students cordially welcomed

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Unitarian
Corner of Sherbrooke and Simpson near Guy
Sunday Morning at 11
"DOING THE TRUTH"
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Daily Doings ...
Puzzling You, Hm-m?

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Platitudinous Ponderosity
We were not sure what the following meant, but we do know that we read it in the Montreal Herald.—Ed.

Promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical, or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications demonstrate a clarified conciseness, a compact comprehensiveness, no coalescent conglomerations of precise garrulity, jejune bafflement and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous verbal evolutions and expatiations have lucidity, intelligibility and veracious vivacity without redemptive or thesplan bombast.

IN OTHER WORDS, SAY WHAT YOU MEAN AND DON'T USE SUCH BIG WORDS.

The Happy Hedonist
by Jim Ross

"Yes my little love pot, my college days have been the happiest of my life. Do you remember when we sat together at Miss Curdewhip's Co-educational Academy for Scholars? I loved that beautiful red ribbon which bound up a bobble of your hair; so similar to a scoop of butterscotch ice cream. My mouth fairly watered. Poor Miss Curdewhip. She used to say duty was duty and there was nothing like doing your duty, and if you didn't do your duty, she would make sure you wished you had. She used to peer over cold glasses and if you made her mad, she'd wriggle her nose as if she wanted to sneeze. It made me think of Hallow'een.

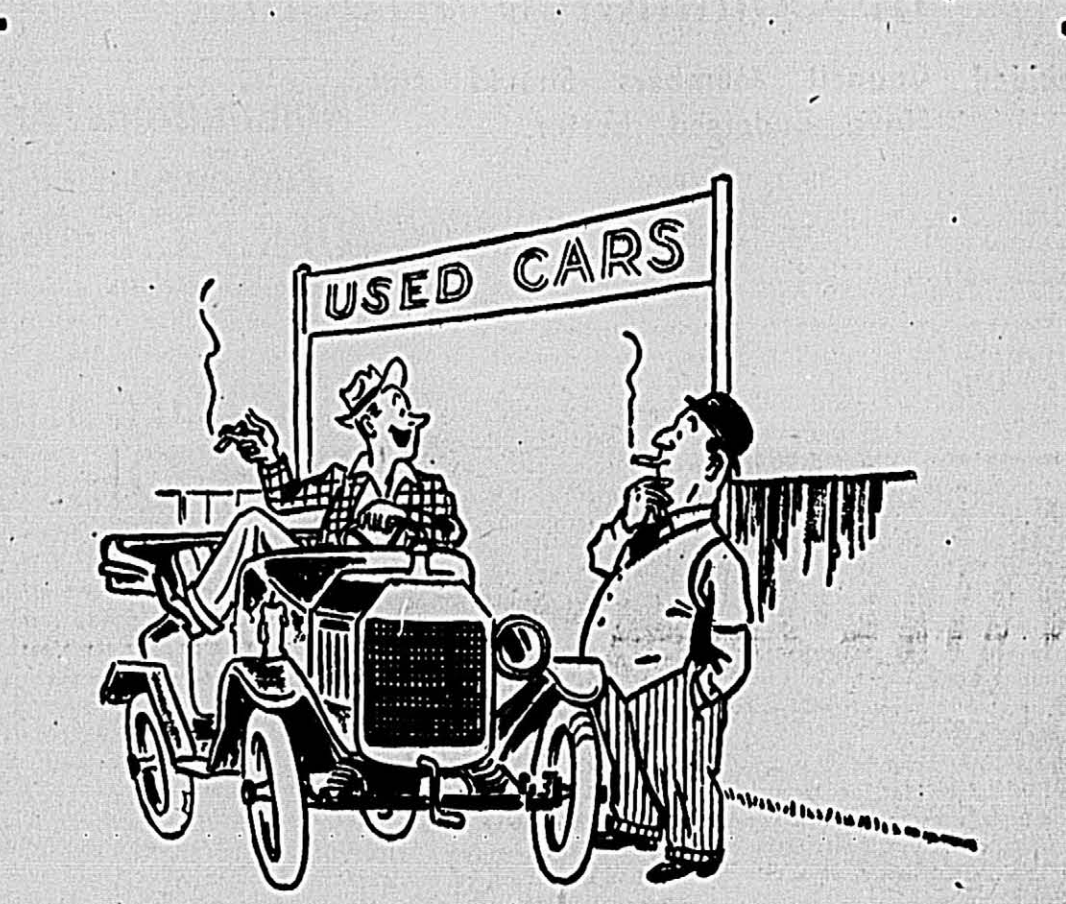
"But dear old Alma Mater is so different. One can sit in lectures and not do any work. The pleasant drone of a professor has that lulling quality which makes me think of you and me together on summer evenings. Sometimes I squeeze ink out of my pen onto the desk. The blue depths rock and sway, then clear. Your face distils out of murkiness; I try to touch your nose and alas, it smears off onto my finger.

Love Barred By Time
The philosophy professors are a serious menace to contend with. To amuse myself I've been trying to get a poll on whether the Commun-

ists or Philosophers are the worst threat to campus stability. The Philosophers are ahead so far. You should hear those men talk. Kant and Miss Curdewhip were made for each other. An ethereal matrimonial life was separated by only a hundred years and three thousand miles.

"I stay out of extra-curricular activities too except for a few smokers. The swirl of new smoke from that delicious acid weed swishes circularly in the lungs, exhilarating the system. Oxygen is so dull, my little bluebird. One can't see it smell it or even taste it. One of my dearest day dreams is visualizing your little head beneath a halo of Havanas.

Bird Brought Back
But these other extra-curricular activities! The executive also want you to commit yourself. How ridiculous! The other day "pour le sport", as the French say, I tentatively the Ornithological Phenographists, whose members were dedicated to the task of recording Swan Songs. Three committees immediately fell into my arms. Apparently the only car in the society had a dead engine. They wanted to borrow little Hiccoug, my cozy little Hiccoug with the automatic gear shift and the air cushions. In her elegant interior a dirty old bird was to be carried back to the society den. Suppose it laid an egg. That was my last attempt at extra-curricularizing.



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WOMEN'S UNION OFFICE HOURS: 1-3 (MON.-FRI.)
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3. Faculty of Music (L.Mus.)
4. School for teachers.

Basketballers Oppose University of Conn.

By G. V. FORSTER

On Saturday, December the sixteenth the walls of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym and Memorial Pool will ring with the throngs of spectators taking in the first of the two Athletics Nights of 1950-51.

In the West gym, McGill's improved Basketball squad, under capable Moe Abramowitz will square off with a highly rated American college team, the Uconn from the University of Connecticut.

Last year, the Connecticut squad was well up in the standings of their conference and this high class competition will provide the spectators with a high scoring contest packed with thrills. The Redmen thus far have gained two wins and dropped single point verdicts to McMaster and Doyle Motors in its last two encounters. Coach Abramowitz is dividing his squad in practice in preparation for this tilt. With McGill's fast breaking style of play, the boys might well pull off an upset over the highly touted New Englanders.

For those who like a more rugged form of sport, the East side of the gym will house the boxing and wrestling events. In the

squared ring, Burt Light's boxing squad will meet Queen's highly touted glove men. This is Burt's first chance to show his boys' wares as they have just completed their second week's workout under him. Queen's has always been a contender in Intercollegiate circles, winning two years ago when it championship were held out at Kingston, and they came second last year at Toronto.

McGill grapplers under Allan Turnbull are busy finishing off their eliminations to see who will make up the team on the sixteenth. The squad will face the Champlain College crew from south of the border.

In the recently completed Memorial Pool, three Aqua events will take place. To start off the evening. The Mermen will enter the pool as underdogs against the CASA All-Stars. The CASA team is drawn up from the best of the Municipal pools. Coach Norm Ashton is relying on his two backstrokers Pete Mingie and Adin Merrow to combine with "Red Sea Horse" Kopin and freestyler Issenman to help take the measure of the CASA boys.

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Junior McGill Squad Tops Y In Hoop Match

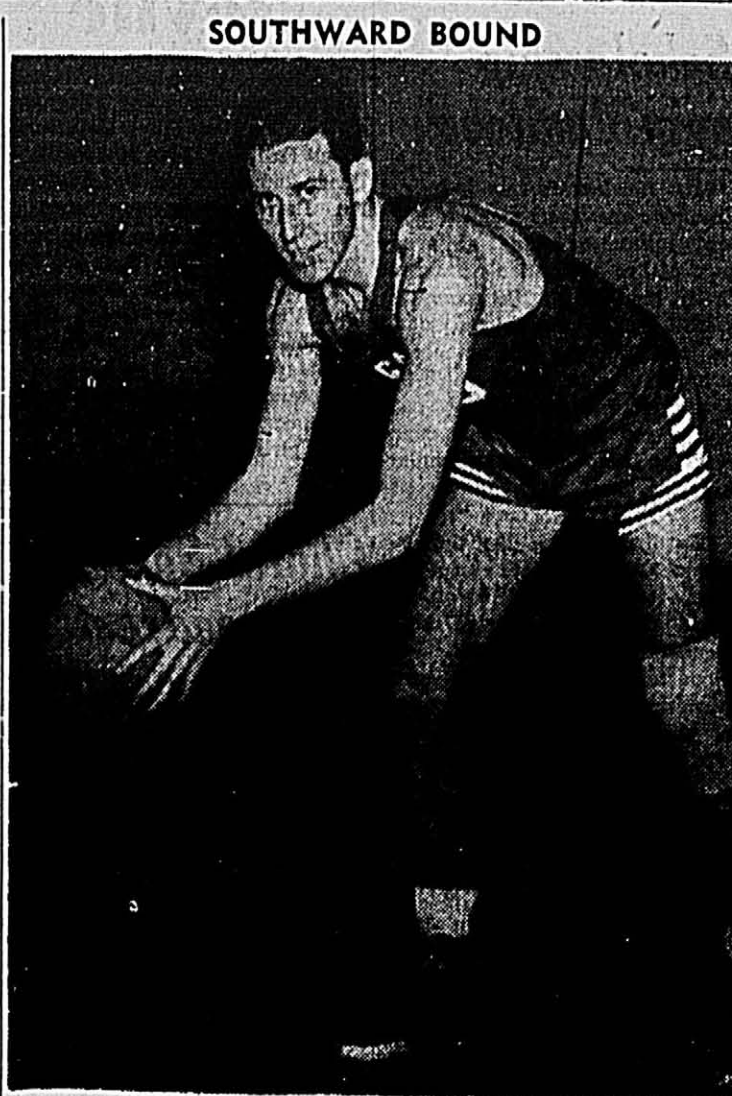
The reigning champions of the junior division of the Women's Open Basketball League continued their winning ways, as the McGill squad downed the NDG Y aggregation 26-18, in the opening game of their schedule last night in the Currie Gym.

Although cleanly fought, the match was nevertheless packed full of exciting action. McGill was in full possession throughout most of the fray, except for a few minutes in the fourth quarter, when she seemed unorganized and unable to capitalize on her many wild shots at the basket.

Joyce Hamill was outstanding for the victors as she raced in again and again in her aggressive style of playing, for a final total score of 13 points. Best player for the Y was Dot Ackerley with 7. It is most difficult to single out other McGills for every forward and guard added her contribution to her team's victory.

Opening the first quarter with a shooting barrage at their opponents' basket, the Red and Whites finally opened the scoring after several unsuccessful shooting attempts. The quarter ended with McGill ahead by a slim margin of 3 points. The second 8 minute period featured some fine passing between Sheilagh McQuitty, Pat Edler, and Mary Ann Currie; this resulted in McGill controlling the play and keeping the ball in Y territory throughout the period.

During the third quarter play was pretty much even between the two teams; McGill scored 6 points to NDG's 5. The last quarter started off with a bang, as June Thompson, captain of the campus team, netted a point on a successful free shot attempt, and immediately Janet Bell came back to slip the ball into the net for another 2. The tilt ended with a Y rally, as Ackerley flipped a long, high shot right into the center of the basket.



Swinging south to face Clarkson and St. Lawrence over the weekend, the senior cagers will have SHELDON MERLING working the pivot spot. Merling impressed all and sundry on Wednesday night when he led the Redmen with 19 points and played an outstanding game. (Daily Photo by Hall Martlett.)

SOUTHWARD BOUND

Senior Cagers Face Hot Clarkson and St. Lawrence

By LEN WISSE

Taking to the road for the first time this season, the senior cagers invaded upper New York State to take on St. Lawrence University and Clarkson Tech in a pair of weekend games.

In this, their annual jaunt, the Redmen will be facing two top-flight American quintets and will be up against two of their stiffest opponents this year. In past seasons McGill has enjoyed little success against these two schools and only last semester dropped two contests to Clarkson and the single encounter with St. Lawrence.

Coach Abramowitz however feels he may have the team this season to change all this. The Redmen have won two games and lost the same number but both the losses have been by the margin of a single point.

These contests being of an exhibition nature only, there is no limit to the number of men each team may carry or dress. This being the case the Red mentor is taking 11 players on the southern swing.

Missing from the roster however will be three regulars. In the loss of Dave Caldwell for the weekend action the Redmen will

miss the services of a hard-driving and tireless ballplayer while Don Finlayson's defensive and rebound work will also be sorely missed. Al Sussell, hard working forward is the third absentee.

In an attempt to make up for this manpower loss, Abramowitz is adding to the roster two intermediates—Hy 'Lefty' Berger and Brian Pyle. Both played with the seniors in the first game of the season against the University of Montreal and should help out in no small measure.

In the Yanks, however, the Redmen are taking on two high powered outfits. Though the Larries, coached by Ron Burkman, were swamped 91-51 by Colgate, the squad offered good competition in their first game of the season and will be out for the Redmen's scalp in an attempt to make a favorable impression before the home fans in their 1950-51 debut at Brewer Field House.

Back from last year's edition of the Scarlet, Burkman has the nucleus of the team in Ed Clarke, Wayne Hastings, Roger Lawrence, Hank Wheat and Bob Samuels,

John Carroll, Bob Prevost and sophomore Roger Johnson round out the team.

It is the Clarkson squad, however, that seems to be the more formidable of the two this year. In their season's debut the Golden Knights held Cornell, predicted Ivy League champs, to a 58-30 score and though the Plumbers lost by 26 points against the powerful Ithacans, they showed a stubborn defence and smooth attack.

Coach Hank Hodge has four veterans in Ed Siedlecki, Tom Gatta, Lee Colavito and Bob Hodge on the starting five while Stu Landersman rounds out the quintet. McGill fans however will be happy to hear that tall Herb Jahn has graduated and will no longer cause Redmentor Abramowitz sleepless nights.

The Redmen however are not embarking on the junket in a pessimistic frame of mind. Though the squad has played only 500 ball to date they expect to give the Americans a run for their money. One of the reasons for this attitude is the performance of young Sheldon Wayne Hastings, Roger Lawrence, Merling against Doyle Motors on Wednesday evening.

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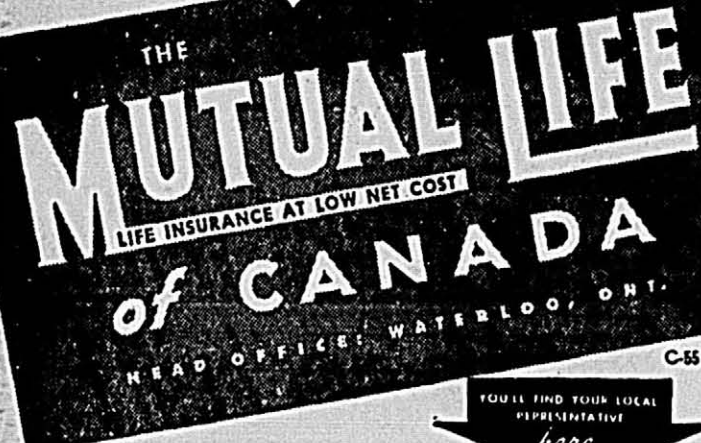
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Red Groaners to Vie With Old Opponents

With Athletics' Night just over a week away, McGill's wrestlers are holding eliminations during the week to decide who is to represent the University against the matmen from Champlain.

This is the first half of a home-and-home series against the Americans with the return match taking place in Plattsburg in January.

The new scoring system will be used in the matches, with the referee calling out the points as they take place. They are then posted on a huge board, so that

everyone can see what is happening at every minute. This system is used in the U.S. and will probably be used at the Intercollegiate meet in February at London.

The meet next week will take place in the east gym at Sir Arthur Currie and stands will be set up for the benefit of the spectators. Coach Alan Turnbull is confident that his boys can take the measure of the boys from south of the border, and thus start their way to a winning season.

SPORTS MENU

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The swimming periods held at the YMCA Monday 4:30 and Wednesday 11:30 are cancelled. Hours for swimming in the new pool after the holidays will be announced shortly.

GYMNASIUM NOTICE

Thy gym will be closed for activity today, but practices will be held on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9—1:00 P.M.

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Court 3—Med. 4 vs. Trojans

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Splash and Water Polo Squads Feature Inaugural of New Pool

WATER POLO

Tomorrow night, after the swimming meet against Amherst, the 1950 edition of the McGill water polo team will take on the crack New York Athletic Club squad. The affluent NYAC has been building its water polo team since 1948 with the hope that it will represent the U.S. in the coming Olympic games.

The American invaders boast two 1948 Olympic players, three 1949 American All-Stars, and one former member of the Swiss National team. The players, most of them ambidextrous, can all swim 100 yards in less than 60 seconds.

Among the superlative swimmers on the NYAC roster are such men as Louis Benza, who could give McGill's Merrow and Mingie a run for their money in the backstroke event, and Walker Schneider, who is a sprinter and also an ace member of the water polo squad.

Captain Ed Jaworski is a Columbia graduate who saw infantry service overseas. He was an All-American at the Nationals in St. Louis. Ed is rated a good defense threat and an excellent ball-handler. Charlie Schroeder, a former captain of the team, will be along too. The veteran star plays in the hole. Is big, fast, and a crack shot. Olympic star Don Tierney is a top goalie, but will play forward on this trip.

The spirit of the McGill team is high. They will give NYAC a vigorous, if futile, fight even though they feel that injury and illness have disabled their attack.

The NYAC game will serve to prepare the Red and White polo gladiators for their final game against Toronto on Athletics Night. The Intercollegiate series is for the Herschorn Trophy, emblematic of the Intercollegiate title, and gives the winners the right to play in the Eastern Canadian playoffs.

Although Toronto seems out of reach being nine points ahead in the two game, total point series, the Red and White will have the advantage of being in their own pool. The team seems ready to jell, and if their attack shapes up, they will be hard to hold down.

To supply the scoring punch, coach Ashton is putting Onesti, MacDonald, and Adelson on the forward line, with Dickstein, Paltiel, and Marshall on defense. The forwards and the half will play well up front concentrating on close shots on the goal.

SWIMMING

McGill's dual meet opener against Amherst may mark the beginning of a lean year for the Red Mermen. For the opening competition, the New York Athletic College, this year "blessed" with one of the greatest swimming teams. Amherst's recent victory over Springfield places them at the top of the New England schools, this year. The McGill squad, on the other hand is in the process of rebuilding. Its ranks were sadly thinned by the loss of several swimmers.

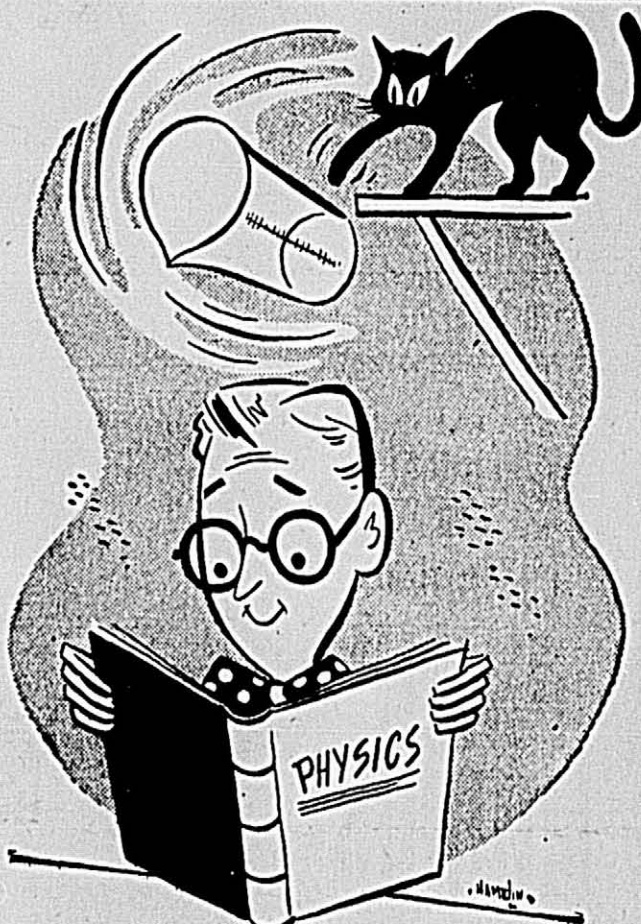
The nucleus of the team is a pair of backstrokers and a breastroker. Adin Merrow and Peter Mingie have combined to capture every backstroke event in the last two years of McGill competition. Not a single setback to blemish the slate. Irwin Kopin's record is equally imposing; Kopin lost his opening dual meetrace for McGill, to the Conn. breastroker, over two years ago. Last year at Conn. the Red Seahorse swam against his conqueror of the previous year and defeated him by a good distance. His only other loss swimming under the McGill colors came last year to Joe Verdeur of Lasalle. Verdeur hailed as the world's greatest swimmer, was the world record holder and Olympic gold medal winner.

Behind these three Coach Norm Ashton has only two commodities: hard work and team spirit. He has a number of freestylers who could turn out quite well after some stiff competitive work.

Graham Rainbow is a promising sprint man, but doesn't look ready for Saturday night against Amherst. If he does come through it will be nothing short of amazing, because of the terrific Amherst sprint stars. A win over such men as Keydel, Tate, Cabour, by Graham seems premature.

Pete Issenman will bear the brunt of the team workhorse. He is slated for the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events. He is a swimmer who needs a lot of work. As yet he hasn't had it. These distances are important and strength in them is vital. His probably freestyle partner will be Peter Small. Pete is a smooth crawl man, but virtually untested as yet. His successful contribution could alter the weak freestyle situation for Coach Ashton.

The remaining group is of the grab bag variety. Nothing has shown too well in practice timings. Amherst is "loaded." The squad is the strongest in over a decade of top-flight teams. Their diver Wells is a superlative performer. His diving on Saturday will be the best in Montreal since George Athens' days at McGill.



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To Exchange Or Not

Award of NFCUS Scholarship Creates Controversy in Manitoba

Winnipeg, Man. —(CUP)—The Board of Governors of the University of Manitoba has been termed "narrow-minded and egotistic" by a University of British Columbia student attending the university on a NFCUS exchange scholarship. Through these scholarships students may spend one year at another Canadian university without cost of tuition. After Joyce Henderson arrived it was discovered that the U. of Manitoba does not prescribe to this policy, and she was forced to pay fees.

"No Right"

In a letter to the Manitoban, the official student publication, she stated that she had applied for the scholarship before coming to Manitoba, and had received official acceptance from the registrar at Manitoba. She asserted that the registrar's office had "no right" to allow her to come to the university without full investigation.

The University of Manitoba Students Union in an attempt to clarify the situation made the following statement.

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The Mermaids will also appear at this first Athletics night. The girls will swim against Carleton College from Ottawa. Audrey Whipper's Mermaids, having recently topped the Intercollegiate title, are highly favored to run away with the Carleton Meet.

Water Polo is sharing the Lime-light with basketball, for spectator appeal. Water polo is a fast hard driving sport and those who have not had a chance to see a game thus far will find the Athletics Night a good chance to take one in. The game will be the second half of a two game total series to decide the Intercollegiate Championship. Toronto holds a commanding edge, having won the first tilt 9-0, Dec. 2nd in Toronto.

Football movies will also be shown giving the Highlights of the McGill Gridiron season. These will be in the B.W. & F. room and stands will be set up to seat 300. Vic Obeck will be in attendance and will give a commentary on the film.

The whole evening will be topped off with a dance starting shortly after 10. The customers will dance to the strains of the music being supplied by the Westernaires until 12.

SO GET YOUR DATE NOW AND WE WILL SEE YOU AT THE ATHLETICS NIGHT.

Tunnel Trip—p. 2

length of the passage. At intervals large light bulbs were suspended, presumably to aid the construction workers in their task. No light switch was in sight so we fumbled on through the darkness.

Along the side wall were two pipes to convey the steam from the power plant to the new heating system of the Museum and the Library. Other than that the passage appeared to be about seven feet wide. A ceiling that was a maze of wire and loose connections was about eight feet above a concrete floor.

"Light Ahead"

Seemingly endless walking and turning and then suddenly a light ahead. We stopped and looked around us. A few concrete steps led up to a dusty door. Finally in the basement of the Arts Building! Now we knew how Columbus must have felt. But it soon appeared that our "new land" was inhabited.

Voices were coming through the door. We suddenly realized that it might be hard to explain why we were there. A strategic retreat seemed to be very much in order. Flashlight and lighter flicked on and we headed back the way we had come. "So "Allen", Atmosphere and Okey" headed out into the cold winter night and commenced writing another chapter to their memoirs.

"Miss Henderson's case is indeed a complex one. There seems to have been misunderstanding at every stage of her application's progress. Firstly, the local NFCUS committee at UBC should have pointed out to her that Manitoba will not accept exchange scholars, a fact which has been bruited about at every conference and in all correspondence since the inception of the scholarship plan.

NFCUS Plan

"Further, even if the University of Manitoba would accept the terms of the NFCUS plan, it could not have accepted Miss Henderson because UBC, her home institution, is in the same western region as the University of Manitoba.

"It must be remembered that the scholarship plan stipulates inter-regional exchange. This initial negligence at UBC cannot be considered the fault of Miss Henderson.

"Secondly, although the application forms requested only an academic approval of Miss Henderson's high qualifications as a NFCUS scholar, in giving this approval on academic grounds only, our registrar might have noted that the university could not as well waive fees. Miss Henderson received notice last June that her scholastic standards were acceptable (as they were) and not unjustifiably proceeded on the assumption that she would be accepted under the usual terms.

Freshmen Invite Profs To First Informal Tea

The first Professors' Tea of the year will be held Sunday, Dec. 10, in the Union Ballroom commencing at 4 p.m., and will last until 6 p.m. "The event is of main interest to Freshmen, since it is they who are hosts to the professors," Art Smith, chairman, said.

"These Professors' Teas provide an excellent opportunity for students to chat informally with their professors and to find out how congenial they actually are," said Smith. He added that students are apt merely to attend lectures and to consider their teachers as fountain-heads of knowledge without attempting to make the personal contact with them that would enrich their college careers.

Dr. M. V. Roscoe, professors Phelps, Launay, Tale, Hatcher, Pady, Solin, and Duthie will be present on Sunday in the Union Reading Room from 4 to 6 p.m. Students will have a chance to meet each professor and his wife personally as a reception line will be formed at 4:30. Refreshments in the form of coffee, sandwiches and cakes will be served.

The event is organized by the Arts and Science Education Committee.

Hungarian Meeting

A meeting of the Hungarian Club is being held today at 1 p.m. in the Board Room of the Union. Election of officers and an outline of the proposed activities of the club will take place. All those interested are invited to attend.

Council Rules—p. 1

bers be prohibited from signing any endorsement."

As a result a motion, forwarded by George Currie seconded by Rescendfeld, was carried.

"Be it resolved that the campaign procedure in the election of the commerce representative to the SEC was irregular."

A motion was then forwarded by Julian Hutchison seconded by Doug Campbell:

"Moved that the motion passed on November 29, 1950 by the SEC concerning endorsement of candidates by members of the SEC did not express the spirit of the discussion around that motion." carried.

Revue

The following are asked to attend the rehearsal tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Union Grillroom: Nell Halstead, Joan Maddox, Bill Hood, Nan Bishopric, Ted Phillips, Pat Harris, Julia Ann Holden, George Dorrance, June Greenstein, Sol Tolchinsky, Bill Graham, Dimitri Coudonis, Lallie Kavanaugh, John Vipond, Gerry Gross, Rube Bressler, Spears, Harry Berger, Lois Marceau.

Dancers: rehearsals on Saturday and Sunday afternoons in the Ballroom, girls at 1 p.m. and boys at 2 p.m.

Choral Society To Broadcast Coast-to-coast

The McGill Choral Society will hold its first coast-to-coast broadcast at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 15. It will be a half-hour programme, broadcast over the CBC network, and heard locally, over station CFCE.

The programme presented will consist of selections from the first section of the "Sing at Christmas" concert. A complete Christmas story has been planned with Sam Valcher as narrator.

Gifford Mitchell will be conducting the group, and Doris Killam will be accompanying them on the piano.

As soon as the broadcast is over, the choristers will file into the Currie Gym where they will present the Christmas concert at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale in the lobby of the Arts building, and at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

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COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

December 8

CHORAL SOCIETY—Regular Practice. All members please pick up bus tickets for the trip to Macdonald College. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

C.C.F. CLUB—Weekly meeting. Time: 1 p.m. Place: The Salon, Third Floor.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ZIONIST FEDERATION OF AMERICA—Oneg Shabbat—featuring a symposium on the subject of "The Cold War and Israel". Discussion to be led by Frank Guttman. Group singing and folk dancing to be included. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Hillel Foundation.

December 9

CANTERBURY CLUB—Quiet Day. Time: 8 a.m. Place: Church of the Advent.

RED & WHITE REVUE—Rehearsal for the dancers of the McGill Revue. Girls: remember to bring your shorts and high heels. Boys: just come as you are. Time: 1 p.m. for all chorus girls. 2 p.m. for all chorus boys. Place: Union Ballroom.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—Saturday will be another SCM Community Day. Students will eat and study together during the day with recreation at night. Time: 8 a.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Ave.

December 10

RED & WHITE REVUE—Dancing rehearsal. Turn out one and all—boys and girls. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

CANTERBURY CLUB—Regular Meeting. Time: 9 p.m. Place: Parish House, Cathedral.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—S.C.M. will hold an open house with Edgar Assels, well-known pianist and composer. All students are welcome. Time: 4 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Ave.

A & SUS EDUCATION COMMITTEE—Freshman's Professors Tea. Time: 4 to 6. Place: Reading Room and Lounge, McGill Union.

December 12

B.W.I. SOCIETY—Tropical Revue "Caribbean Cruise". Price 50c. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

MUSIC CLUB—Guest speaker—Alexander Brott. Subject: Several Canadian Composers. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Conservatory.

December 14

McGILL OUTING CLUB—Christmas Party. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: B.W. & F. Room of Gym.

A Day of Rest

Dalhousie Rejects Sunday Sports; Rink to Operate Six Days Only

Halifax, N.S. — (CUP) — Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie University, in a statement concerning student use of the University Rink stated that it would not be operated on Sundays.

The whole question of Sunday skating was brought up at a Student Forum recently when the Forum approved by an overwhelming majority a motion from the floor to the effect that the Students' Council should approach the University to see if the rink could be opened on Sunday afternoon for free skating. An amendment to this motion, suggesting that free skating should be allowed at any time the rink was not in use, was also adopted by the Forum.

Subsequently the Dalhousie Gazette published a pro and con presentation of the issue. This helped to crystallize the matter and evoked a storm of controversy, most of it

directed against the argument presented by the advocate of "No skating on Sunday."

As a result of the controversy a representative of the Students' Council met with Dr. Kerr to consider the matter. Dr. Kerr's statement was a direct result of this meeting, and sufficiently answered all the questions raised at the meeting.

Thieves Caught In Act Robbing SEC Rep's Car

George Currey, Engineering Representative to the SEC, received a rude shock last night when he found two youngsters looting his car. This occurred at 11:30 p.m. after the SEC meeting.

Doug Campbell, Arts and Science Representative, helped Currey apprehend the young thieves. They were taken into the Union but one of them bolted away. Currey went into pursuit and felled the youngster after a half-block chase.

He was brought back to the Union and the police were called in for questioning.

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SOME OF THE STUDENTS are pictured in the process of counting the ballots for the SEC elections held Friday. Their work hasn't finished yet, however, because there will still be ballot counting for the elections for the Divinity and Music Faculties.

Council Rules Campaign In Commerce 'Irregular'

Decided Council Members Should Not Have Endorsed Letter

By LOUIS EDDY

Students Council last night ruled in a special meeting that campaign procedure used in support of one of the candidates in this week's election of a Commerce representative to the Students' Executive Council was "irregular."

The irregularities occurred, the Council decided, when supporters of the man who turned out to be the winner in the three-way race mailed to students in Commerce a letter asking for support and signed by three members of the present S.E.C.

At a meeting one week previously the Council had passed a motion prohibiting Council members from endorsing any candidacy with any official statement.

Council also resolved that the three candidates in the election should be informed of this decision and asked to decide whether or not they think there should be a new election.

But last night, in a second motion, the Council said that the motion forbidding endorsement did not express the spirit of the discussion around it. Some councilors felt when they were voting in favour of last week's motion, they were voting only to keep Council members' names of pen sketches as they appeared in The Daily.

REPORT FROM BENOIT
The request from candidate Benoit stemmed from a letter sent out by the campaign committee for opponent Bimbo Black the successful candidate in which the signatures of three members of the SEC-Julian Hutchinson of Commerce; Ken Carruthers of Architecture and Jim Catler, President of the McGill Union along with those of five other prominent campus figures were typewritten as endorsing the letter. The letter was said to have been sent to most members of the Commerce school. The full text of candidate Benoit's letter to the SEC follows:

"I demand a study of the motion passed by the Student Council regarding the endorsing of pen sketches by members of the Council.

Precisely I would like to know whether or not the motion was legal and effective when my opponent published a letter endorsed

by some members of the SEC, mentioning their respective positions in the SEC.

"In the interests of unbiased student elections; be it resolved that council members be prohibited from signing any endorsement for any candidate seeking a position on the council."

Carried.
After a great deal of discussion both pro and con, council members made reference to a motion passed February 15, 1950, forwarded by Doug Campbell seconded by Isadore Rosenfeld:

"That the practice of appending the official position of the individual signing a pen sketch be discontinued and that the individual sign in name only."

A comparison of the letter allegedly sent to commerce students on behalf of candidate Black with the forgoing motion led councilors to agree that a violation was not made in respect to this particular motion because the letter could not correctly be called a pen sketch.

However, in the light of the motion passed Wednesday, Nov. 29 councilors felt that there was a definite infraction made in that the motion states that "Council members' names of pen sketches as they appeared in The Daily."



THESE FOUR COEDS, going through the actions of a calypso dance, will be present to entertain at the Cosmo Club Dance tomorrow. Left to right they are: Rosemary Wedderburn, Gloria Williams, Emil Wheatle and Merle Derby. Other excerpts from the forthcoming B.W.I. Society production, "The Caribbean Cruise," of which this calypso dance is a part, will be presented.

Cosmopolitan Atmosphere Movies, Music and Entertainment To Highlight International Dance

Cosmo Club, in conjunction with the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society, will sponsor an "international dance" tomorrow night, at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The entertainment committee states it has attempted to make the atmosphere of the dance strictly international. Scenes from all corners of the globe will be projected on special screens along the walls. The executive hoped that a movie projector will also be available to provide continuous films of foreign countries. In addition to the regular dance music, there will be a variety of Polish, Greek, Chinese, South American, and Japanese music.

Nominations for Grad Executive Of R.V.C. Called

Nominations have been called for the permanent class executive of the graduating class of Royal Victoria College.

The posts of President, Secretary, and Treasurer are open. Nominations must be signed by ten regularly registered women students in their graduating year of any faculty, excluding diploma courses. They must be handed to a member of the Women's Union Executive before Monday, December 11 at 12 noon.

Diploma courses include the School for Graduating Nurses, Physiotherapy Faculty of Music (L. Mus.), and School for Teachers. The Women's Union executive has stressed the fact that it would be wise to choose a girl who will probably be remaining in Montreal for the rest of her life, as Alumnae meetings take place in Montreal.

All coeds
All women on the campus are officially members of the Royal Victoria College, and their permanent class executive is chosen the December before they graduate. This executive then becomes a part of the Alumnae Society.

Gymnasium Will Don 18th Century Dress

Ellis McLintock, Minuet to Highlight
Grand Occasion of Jr. Prom

Those attending the Junior Prom tonight will find the Gymnasium transformed into an eighteenth century ballroom for the occasion. The decorations will consist of draperies and huge silhouettes which will be placed on the panels between these draperies. A false, low ceiling which is to be constructed, will also add to the atmosphere. A special canopy will be erected outside and a footman will be on hand to attend guests as they arrive. Inside, five attendants will be present for the entire evening.

In keeping with the eighteenth century setting, ten coeds will dance the minuet, to the strains of Beethoven's "Minuet in G". The dancers, who have been taught by Miss Betty Speirs, are under the direction of Caroline Clements.

Music for the evening will be supplied by Ellis McLintock and his orchestra, which is reputed to be one of the top bands in the country and should help to make the evening a success. The evening's entertainment will also include Owen and Murray, well known local entertainers who will perform for half an hour during the intermission.

An important aspect of the Prom will be the refreshments, which will be available at any time in a special dining room, provided for the purpose, and will be served to everyone at midnight. A great variety of food is to be served as well as soft drinks which will be free of charge.

Among the patrons are the Honourable Chief Justice and Mrs. O.

Prom Decorations

The Decoration Committee for the Junior Prom announced that anyone who was interested in decorating could help to-day between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Currie Gym. Those who work for at least two hours will receive a free invitation to a cocktail party later.

S. Tyndale, Dr. and Mrs. F. Cyril James, and Dr. M. V. Roscoe as well as the deans of the various faculties and Boris Gardavsky, president of the Student's Council.

The prom will begin at 10 p.m. and continue until 3 a.m. Tickets are still available from 10 to 12 a.m. in the Union.

Board Announces

Daily Lists Christmas Changes in Staff

Regular Christmas time staff changes, effective immediately, were announced last night by the Managing Board of The Daily.

Approximately sixty staffers are affected by the move.
In making these changes interest technically and generally, as well as ability were taken into account. The Managing Board said, and also announced, that The Daily was ready now to train any students interested in working on The Daily.

Upper Masthead
In the Features department, Beverly Horton, formerly assistant editor, moves to associate editor. Milton Winston and Claude Rubenstein both become assistant editors. Winston, formerly, Chief Staff writer is succeeded by David Grier. Rubenstein was a Senior staff writer.

Sports Department
The Sports Department sees Bob Bornstein shift to assistant editor and Allen Magonet change from staff writer to senior staff writer. A complete list of changes in all departments follows:

NEWS DEPARTMENT
News Department: Senior Staff Writer: Selma Skoll; Assistant Desk Editor: Bill Lawand, Buff McCook, Al Mindlin, George Novotny, Ed Parker, Walter Rubins, Harvey Sigman, Zoe Southam. Staff writer: Alistair Catterson, Ethel Goldstein, Eli Kobernick, Helen Jones, Peter Griffiths, Junior Staff Writers: Jean Findlay, Margaret Raymond, Jim O'Brien, Myrna Cameron, John Armstrong, Stan Tavis, Adelyn Davies, Betty Quint, Cay Mastin, Colin Forbes, Lawrence Cohen, Judy Aykroyd, Senior Reporters: Gladys Graves, Adelaide McMurtrie, Pamela Cook, Barbara Markham, Lally Kavanagh, Marg Shacten, Pat Ward, Phyllis Weber, Bruce Berridge, Marg Reed, Angela Hennessy, Robin Whitelaw, Judy Paltiel.

FEATURES DEPARTMENT

Associate Editor: Rev. Rev. Horton. Assistant Editors: Claude Rubenstein, Milton Winston.

Chief Staff Writer: Dave Grier.

Staff Artist: Ed Reid. Senior Editor: Jim Ross. Senior Feature Writers: Amey Kahn, Elohim Raman. Junior Feature Writers: John Dymont, George Latimer, Alex Pope Don Swager, Mary Thompson.

Desk Editors: Phil Lewis, Lionel Lustgarten. Assistant Desk Editors: John Dymont, Elohim Raman.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Sports Department: Assistant Editor: Bob Bornstein. Senior Staff Writer: Al Magonet. Reporters: Roger Boire, Joan Bosade, John Jonas, Bob Pringle, Connie Streeter.

The Managing Board also announces the retirement for personal reasons of Al Doyle, assistant news editor.

Economists vs. Historians

Debating Contest Decides

A. & S. Rep. to 'Raft Debate'

Gerald Burke won top honours in a closely contested debate yesterday, designed to choose the Arts and Science representative for the "Raft Debate" to be held Dec. 14.

Speaking for the affirmative, of the resolution, "that the economist is of more vital importance to modern society than the historian" he defeated Jim Rose, Lionel Lustgarten, and E. Berman, the runners up.

Raft Debate

The "Raft" debate will consist of a representative of each faculty arguing that a certain person should be saved from a sinking raft when there is only one life preserver.

Faith Admitted

Burke admitted that the historian has faithfully recorded the events of the past, but, he asked, has man profited from this record? On the other hand, he pointed out, a nation cannot be stable without a stable economy.

Jim Rose, speaking negatively, provided, in the minds of the judges, the best material. He outlined three main obstacles in the path of the economist, obstacles which are overcome by the historian.

Lustgarten, upholding the affirmative, showed that it is the economist who controls the monetary system and thereby determines what support is to be given to such vital things as education, defence and construction. His delivery, as that of Berman, was considered second only to that of Burke.

The judges, Professor Lenoire of

present. The Law faculty will argue that a Lawyer should be saved; Arts and Science would like a philosopher saved; while Medicine will advocate a Dr. being saved, and so on. Gerald Burke, due to his the French Department, Nick Vlahos, and Gerald N. F. Charnes awarded the decision to Burke on the basis of delivery and material. Of all the contestants, they said, his presentation was the most sincere.

Modern Dancers

Will Hold Xmas

Party Saturday

The University of Vermont and MacDonald College will be represented at an Annual Christmas Party of the Modern Dance club.

It will be the first time MacDonald College is in attendance, since they inaugurated their modern dance group, this year. The party will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the RVC gym.

Joan Coner will lead the girls in various techniques during the first half of the program; the second half will consist of spontaneous compositions presented by different groups of the various universities.

U.N. Will Remain

In Korea - Austin

Warren Austin yesterday warned Communist China that the United Nations would not bow to any mighty force in Korea. The chief United States delegate asked the Chinese from Korea and to pass moral judgment against aggression anywhere in the world.

Parking Space Is

Granted Students

Students are at last going to be allowed to park their cars on the campus grounds with the approval of the University.

The staff parking lot at the corner of Milton and University has space for twenty-five more cars. It is being allotted to University students, subject to the approval of the Student's Executive Council, and preferably those with the furthest distance to travel. The students will have to show a special ticket to gain entrance to the lot.

Any student wishing to make use of the parking lot may leave his name at the Student's Executive office in the Union.

P. W.

Hockey Team Faces Varsity In Toronto



GORDIE KNUTSON, former Junior and Senior star with Montreal Royals, and the most publicized hockey player to hit the University since Jack Gelineau and Reg Sinclair, is McGill's sparkplug on the forward line this season. Knutson is a smooth, shifty centre and an outstanding stickhandler. He is expected to lead the attack once again in Toronto tonight when the Redmen open the CIAU schedule against Varsity Blues. (Daily Photo by H. G. Murray.)

Locals Seek First Win in CIAU Start With Blues

Campbell Switches
McGill Line-up

By BOB BORNSTEIN

The old college try will be very much in evidence in the ranks of the Redmen when they meet Toronto Blues at Varsity Arena tonight in the opening game of the CIAU schedule.

Beaten badly by University of Montreal Carabins in the Quebec Senior Intercollegiate inaugural at the Forum last Friday, Redmen Dave Campbell's ice warriors will be a determined band tonight, extremely anxious to erase the stigma of that ignominious defeat by putting on a top-notch performance against the Bluemen.

Latest reports from the Queen City indicate the Varsityes have the ability to make the task of the Redmen a difficult one in tonight's tussle.

Wally Halder has another good squad this season by the looks of things. Two talented goaltenders, a strong defence, and a fleet attacking force give the Bluemen a well-balanced team. Whether the Redmen have enough to beat the Blues remains to be seen. A complete reversal of form is necessary if McGill is to win this vital contest.

But any team with experienced veterans like Gordie Knutson, Lou Appleby, Bobby Marchessault and Ron Robertson can't stay down long. So a fine showing by the Redmen tonight will not cause too much surprise among those close to the McGill hockey scene.

Toronto, like McGill, has two goalies, and Coach Halder is faced with the problem of which one to use tonight. According to reports from Varsity, rookie Evan Leuty has been giving veteran Doug Orr a tough time in the battle for twine-tending chores, and Halder is still undecided about his goaling choice.

On defence Joe (Sugar) Kane, of Balm Beach football fame, and his rearguard partner, John (Porky) MacDougall have been bouncing Blue forwards all over the place in practice these days, and are causing rave notices around U of T. Newcomer Gerry Fitzhenry is highly rated and is expected to line-up on the back-line tonight.

Up front, the great forward line of Rich Howson, Phil Arrowsmith and Ernie Froy is the sparkplug of the Toronto attack. Howson is the captain of the team and centres this threesome.

Norm Fox, Pete Vernon, Bill (Bucky) Walters, Ray Ball, Jerry Henderson, Terry Wardrop, Bill Yeo, and Doug Dies are other fleet-footers in the frontline division.

On the local front, Coach Campbell has done some notable line-up changing, juggling his forward lines, making a substitution on the defence, and carrying two goalies for the game.

Both netminders Bob McLellan and Johnny Wright will make the Toronto trip. McLellan will start the game, but there is a chance that young Wright, who was better than alright against U of M, will see action too.

Gordie Knutson and Bobby Marchessault have been reunited on the power line along with Gene Robillard. Knutson is the centre, Marchessault is at left wing and Robillard, at right wing.

Giant Workers

Life of Indian Elephant Depicted As Living Life of Riley-Wilson

By WALTER RUBINS

The capturing and training of wild elephants was the theme of the address given by Major C. Claude Wilson to a large gathering in Moyle Hall last night under the auspices of the Radpath Museum.

Major Wilson, who has lived in the forests of India for 32 years, has captured and tamed hundreds of wild elephants. These animals are then trained for the purpose of hauling and loading teak wood—a very valuable wood, and is used in the making of furniture and sides of ships. The Major said that King Solomon used the teak wood from the Malabar forest for his temples.

"There are various methods used to capture these huge animals," he said. The best method seems to be the use of pits—large holes twelve

feet by twelve feet—which are covered by bamboo poles, over which is placed matting and grass, making it invisible to the average animal. The pits are filled part way up with grass and brush so that the elephant will not be hurt in the fall.

Another method used in capturing elephants is the Keddard method. This method, which takes five or six weeks, is very much more harmful to the animal. A large stockade, or Keddard, is built over an area of three or four square miles and herds from near and far are driven into this stockade. Here they are kept for a long period of time, during which the animals cannot get enough food and water and are always out in the sun.

The animals are trained to haul logs through the jungle, stack them in piles and to load them on trucks or ox-carts.

The logs are transported to the ports by carts, and trucks, but mostly by rafts which float down the rivers in the monsoon. These rafts are handled by one man each. All the tools used by the natives in their tasks are made from material in the jungle.

For a period of time, some American mechanized methods were employed but after a while these were found too expensive. Highly skilled engineers had to be employed and paid a high wage; spare parts had to be imported from America. The elephant method seems slower, but the overhead is very much less. The workers did not get sick, and the elephants needed no spare parts.

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U.N. Will Remain In Korea - Austin

Representative Vishinsky that the action was "pouring oil on the fire" of impending third world war.

In Washington, President Truman and Prime Minister Atlee are reported to be near agreement on six-point program for weathering Communist aggression in Korea and elsewhere.

While no details were made public, informed officials reported that they had already decided on five steps. A sixth, which involves a possible blockade of the Chinese Communist coast, was reported still under discussion.

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Up from the Mire

The Way to Get to Heaven

By FRANCIS ALLEN

Students know they are the most important people at the university. Indeed they feel that the whole system of education would be much more satisfactory if professors and instructors could be eliminated; and they might be right. Surely some sort of arrangement could be made whereby students might read the same books and award one another degrees.

This would be democracy at its highest and most perfect pitch. Meanwhile, however, the professors persist in hanging round the place and the students make the best use of them they can.

There is a group of people round the university which is not nearly as expendable as the teaching staff. We refer to the group of people who keep the buildings open and cleaned, to those who direct traffic, answer foolish questions, and carry messages.

We can think, for example of Mr. Quinn and Mr. Wallace, porters at Douglas Hall Men's Residence, who are kept busy day and part of the night answering telephones, scrubbing floors, polishing brasses, shovelling snow. The rest of the night they are kept up answering the door for residents who stumble in, leaving muddy footprints in the halls and passages which had just been cleaned.

The plight of these two men is shared by their colleagues in other men's residences, and we could claim without hesitation that

thoughtless as male students may be, they are tidiness exemplified by comparison with the young ladies at R.V.C.

We cannot help suggesting that Mr. John Wheatley would not have been quite so hasty in his suggestion that he should be permitted to keep the Arts building open to the early hours of the morning for a rehearsal if he had known that a member of the janitor's staff would have to remain on duty until the Players' Club had left.

Then there are the ladies in the Redpath Library who can always find a book in the shortest possible time for students. If anyone is assured of going to heaven it is these wonderful people. They are always polite, always helpful, in the face of almost incredible stupidity and rudeness on the part of some students.

In fact we have come to the conclusion that many students might do well to learn the most basic principles of courtesy and thoughtfulness from some of the people we have mentioned.

On Tuesday we plan to have a great deal to say about General MacArthur who has already fulfilled all our predictions of a month ago. If he carries on much longer we are not certain that there will be any column or any McGill.

Letters to The Editor

Protests Campaign Procedure

Hutchison Replies

Dear Sir:

The attached letter, a copy of which was received by almost every member of the School of Commerce, is enclosed in order that it might be published in the McGill Daily in the interests of all students.

We are sure that every member of the student body will wish to thank Mr. Julien Hutchison for his diligence and foresight in training a new treasurer for the S.E.C. some months before nominations for the position were called. If Mr. Bimbo Black is successful in his efforts to obtain office, perhaps he will follow the precedent set by Mr. Hutchison and in turn train his own successor, thereby ensuring a direct line of descent from his mentor.

In every other respect, we feel that the letter is in the worst possible taste, particularly since the list of signatures is headed by the present Treasurer of the S.E.C., although the Council itself resolved that no candidate in the present campaign should receive the open support of a current representative of the S.E.C. Mr. Hutchison's argument, given verbally, that the letter was printed before the resolution was passed is absolutely no excuse. Surely the letter would have been better destroyed.

We therefore request that on both ethical and legal grounds that Mr. L. K. Black's name be struck from the polling register and if necessary a new election be called between the two remaining candidates.

PETER BRYANT, B. Comm. 4
R. D. WHYTE, B. Comm. 4
G. D. BOYD, B. Comm. 4
D. R. ROSS, B. Comm. 4
PETER DESJARDINS, B. Comm. 4

The relevant portions of the campaign letter accompanying the letter from Reader Bryant and friends is printed below. Obviously, their letter was written before the election results were made known.—Ed.

"... Because Bimbo has been Treasurer of his class in Commerce for the last two years, and has proved his capabilities, Julien Hutchison (the retiring S.E.C. representative) decided to take advantage of Bimbo's experience and give him the necessary training for the position of the S.E.C. Treasurer. No other candidate for opposition has this training. No other candidate has been prepared for this job or knows the problems involved. No other candidate has the open support of the current representatives on the S.E.C."

"So although Bimbo's past record of extra-curricular activities is longer and more varied than that of any other nominee we ask you to vote for him also on the basis of his proven ability and unequalled experience with the immediate position concerned...."

Signed:
Julien Hutchison, Treasurer of S.E.C.
Ken Carruthers, Asst. Treasurer of S.E.C.
Jim Cartier, President of the McGill Union
Harry Irving, Co-captain of McGill Football team
Boris Berlier, President of Hillel Club
Betty Lou van Buskirk, Freshette Queen
Ted Workman, President of 1st year commerce
Camille Laberge, President of 4th year Commerce

Non-Conformist Demands "Lollipop" World

by Annie Nominus

I have a serious proposal to make. It concerns lollipops. Lollipops and their possibilities in a world of bitter words, sour thoughts, and acid humour. Let me ask—why should the sucking of lollipops be confined, traditionally, to members of the human race below the age of twelve? Because, you will maintain, it is childish. How foolish for an adult to stand dreamily consuming a piece of hard candy on a stick! But I cannot help wondering if a general resumption of lollipop-sucking among adults would not result in an amazing change in this busy world. Perhaps you will agree to watch as I attempt to present a picture of the lollipop at work in our student life.

World Reduced to Lollipop

It is five o'clock, and the Union Ballroom is the scene of a novel Model Parliament. The Labour, Progressive and the Conservative are debating—their subject: Communism vs Capitalism. Novel? Hardly. But wait—each member is holding a lollipop shaped in the form of a world sphere. During the evening, as the discussion grows more heated, the world spheres diminish, the sounds of slurping increase, and a beatific smile spreads over the members as the sweet syrup smoothes its way into each member's heart. Why, by the end of the evening, the opposition has forgotten what it meant to oppose!

It is nine o'clock in the morning, and the scene shifts to the mathematics lecture room, and the freshman class. But look, the lecturer is punctuating his remarks with well-aimed thrusts of a lollipop in the

form of a polygon. He speaks: "Look at it this way (lick). If a man stood at the edge of a building on an acute angle with the eavestrough, the force of the wind at 20 miles per hour would undoubtedly blow him over. Now that is the way (lick) this works." And we pass slowly from the lecture room, hearing the cheerful crunching of seventy polygon lollipops as we walk down the hall.

... "The Sweet Slide" ...

The object of this whole discussion on lollipops is quite obvious. I maintain that a resumption of lollipop sucking among the adult population would result in three direct benefits:

- 1) An increased capacity for looking on the sweet side of things.
- 2) A thoughtful philosophical disquisition on the ethical possibility of the lollipop.
- 3) An increased consumption of that forgotten commodity—WATER.

Tunnel Trip

by Don Allen

We three, an artisan, an R.V.C. co-ed, and a scientist, had the privilege of being the first students to use that new tunnel that connects the Arts Building with the Redpath Museum.

Unofficially, of course, since the tunnel couldn't very well have been opened to the public when it has not yet even been completed.

We read about the progress that was being made in the tunnel and being of an exploring nature, set out late the other night to get a look for ourselves. There was a convenient side-entrance on the upper campus so we brushed the snow off the tarpaulin that covers the door and finally managed to squeeze past it.

Dripping Water

It was pitch dark inside but a cigarette lighter and a flash gave us our bearings and we continued towards the Museum. We ended up about thirty feet further along amid dripping water and a maze of wires and pipes. Above us, we concluded, was the Museum.

We turned back and headed past the opening towards the Arts Building. Wires hung precariously low and voices echoed around the many bends in the tunnel.

Overhead a single wire ran the

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"Outward Bound" Drama at Sir George

By GERALD N. F. CHARNESSE

"Outward Bound" a comedy by the English author Sutton Vane enjoyed a fair amount of success in Budge Hall yesterday by the Sir George Williams Dramatic Society.

The play deals with seven people; two lovers, Ann and Henry, Mr. Lingley, a business tycoon, Tom Prior, a drunkard, Rev. Duke, Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, a socialite, and a charwoman Mrs. Midget. This group is on board a ship bound from earth to meet the day of Judgment. The action takes place wholly in the ship's salon the set remaining the same throughout.

A most outstanding performance was turned in by Rodney Booth, as Scrubby the steward. His mysterious appearances, his leisure manner, and halting speech all combine to make this character very successful.

Of female characters the honours are divided between the chairwoman, Marie Tavroges and the socialite Mary Macintosh. Both Miss Tavroges and Miss Macintosh seem to enter into the spirit of their parts, and one as the cockney, the other as the aristocrat deserve praise.

Jack Rosen as the business was entirely convincing. His part which must be played with great care was portrayed with great poise.

Robert Koffend was far more realistic in his lighter moods than he was in the more serious bits. Nevertheless, in general the performance was fair.

Sid Cutler as the drunkard tended to overact throughout. One wondered too what his dialect was supposed to represent. Muriel Halbrecht as Ann also overacted in parts and at the end was not quite convincing.

Of Don Holderman it can only be said that perhaps he should concentrate on his radio work.

The play as a whole is entertaining and well within the scope of student performance. It is unfortunate that a play as well done and as well directed should have to be put on with such poor facilities.

Features Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Features Staff today at 1 o'clock in the Radio Workshop. All staff members are urged to attend, as this will be the last meeting of the first term. Promotions and plans for the Christmas issue will be discussed, and review tickets will be distributed.

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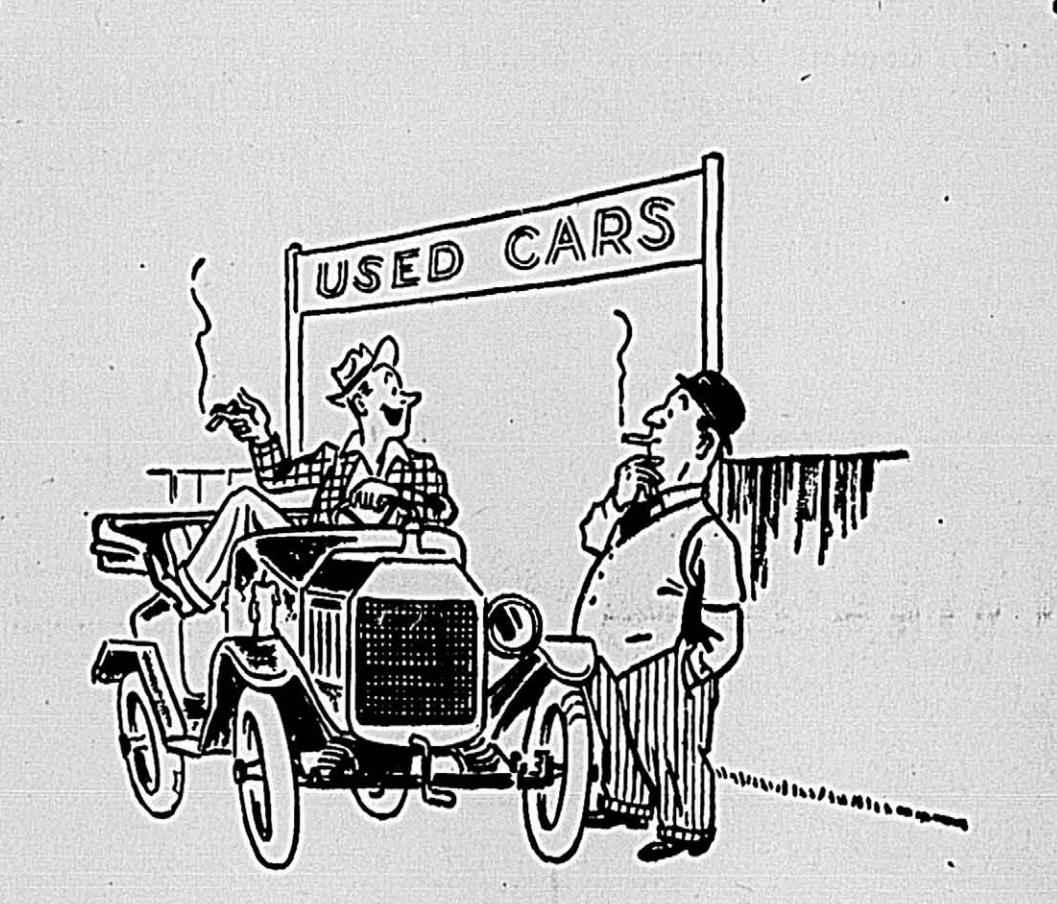
Platitudinous Ponderosity

We were not sure what the following meant, but we do know that we read it in the Montreal Herald.—Ed.

Promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical, or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications demonstrate a clarified conciseness, a compact comprehensibility, no coalescent conglomerations of precise garrulity, jejune bafflement and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous verbal evolutions and expatiations have lucidity, intelligibility and veracious vivacity without redemptive or thespian bombast.

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WOMEN'S UNION OFFICE HOURS: 1-3 (MON.-FRI.)
Balloting will take place on THURSDAY, DEC. 14, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in R.V.C. and in Arts Building Women's Common Room.

DIPLOMA COURSES include:

1. School for Graduate Nurses
2. Physiotherapy
3. Faculty of Music (L.Mus.)
4. School for teachers.

Basketballers Oppose University of Conn.

By G. V. FORSTER

On Saturday, December the sixteenth the walls of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym and Memorial Pool will ring with the throngs of spectators taking in the first of the two Athletics Nights of 1950-51.

In the West gym, McGill's improved Basketball squad, under capable Moe Abramowitz will square off with a highly rated American college team, the Uconn from the University of Connecticut.

Last year, the Connecticut squad was well up in the standings for their conference and this high class competition will provide the spectators with a high scoring contest packed with thrills. The Redmen thus far have gained two wins and dropped single point verdicts to McMaster and Doyle Motors in its last two encounters. Coach Abramowitz is dividing his squad in practice in preparation for this fall. With McGill's fast breaking style of play, the boys might well pull off an upset over the highly touted New Englanders.

For those who like a more rugged form of sport, the East side of the gym will house the boxing and wrestling events. In the

squared ring, Burt Light's boxing squad will meet Queen's highly touted glove men. This is Burt's first chance to show his boys' wares as they have just completed their second week's workout under him. Queen's has always been a contender in Intercollegiate circles, winning two years ago when it championship were held out at Kingston, and they came second last year at Toronto.

McGill grapplers under Allan Turnbull are busy finishing off their eliminations to see who will make up the team on the sixteenth. The squad will face the Champlain College crew from south of the border.

In the recently completed Memorial Pool, three Aqua events will take place. To start off the evening, The Mermen will enter the pool as underdogs against the CASA All-Stars. The CASA team is drawn up from the best of the Municipal pools. Coach Norm Ashton is relying on his two backstrokers Pete Mingie and Adin Merrow to combine with "Red Sea Horse" Kopin and freestyler Issenman to help take the measure of the CASA boys.

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Junior McGill Squad Tops Y In Hoop Match

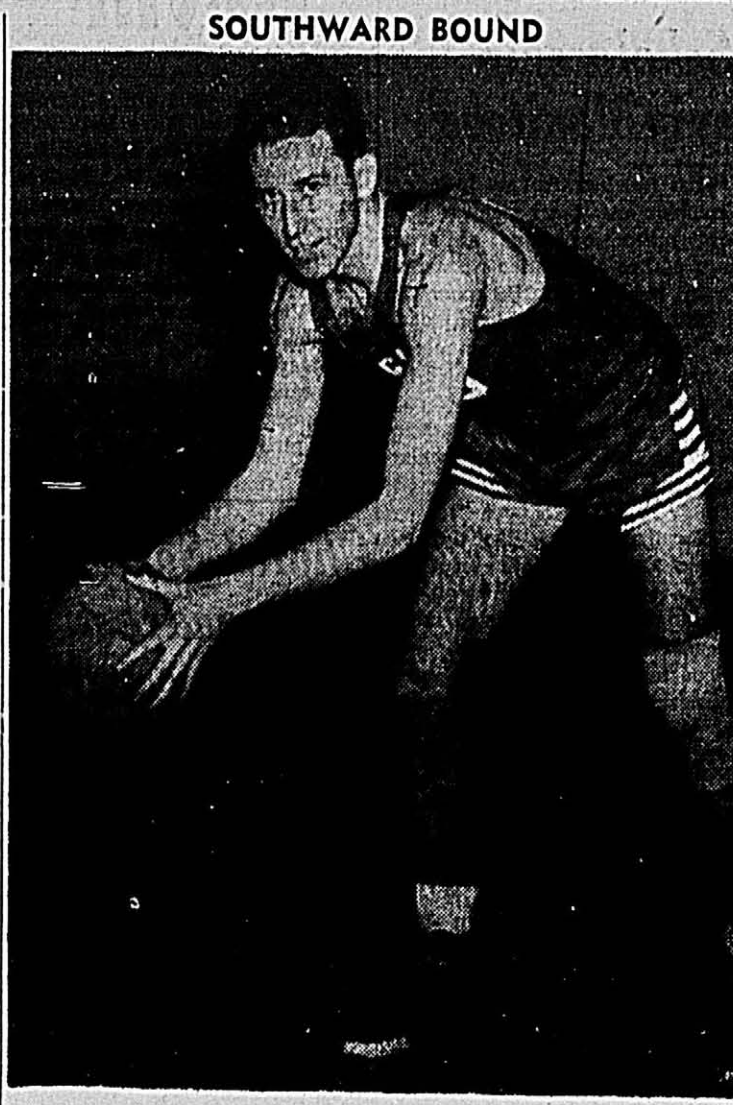
The reigning champions of the Junior division of the Women's Open Basketball League continued their winning ways, as the McGill squad downed the NDG Y aggregation 26-18, in the opening game of their schedule last night in the Currie Gym.

Although cleanly fought, the match was nevertheless packed full of exciting action. McGill was in full possession throughout most of the fray, except for a few minutes in the fourth quarter, when she seemed unorganized and unable to capitalize on her many wild shots at the basket.

Joyce Hamill was outstanding for the victors as she raced in again and again in her aggressive style of playing, for a final total score of 13 points. Best player for the Y was Dot Ackerley with 7. It is most difficult to single out other McGillians for every forward and guard added her contribution to her team's victory.

Opening the first quarter with a shooting barrage at their opponents' basket, the Red and Whites finally opened the scoring after several unsuccessful shooting attempts. The quarter ended with McGill ahead by a slim margin of 3 points. The second 8 minute period featured some fine passing between Shellagh McQuitty, Pat Edler, and Mary Ann Currie; this resulted in McGill controlling the play and keeping the ball in Y territory throughout the period.

During the third quarter play was pretty much even between the two teams; McGill scored 6 points to NDG's 5. The last quarter started off with a bang, as June Thompson, captain of the campus team, netted a point on a successful free shot attempt, and immediately Janet Bell came back to slip the ball into the net for another 2. The tilt ended with a Y rally, as Ackerley flipped a long, high shot right into the center of the basket.



Swinging south to face Clarkson and St. Lawrence over the weekend, the senior cagers will have SHEDDON MERLING working the pivot spot. Merling impressed all and sundry on Wednesday night when he led the Redmen with 19 points and played an outstanding game. (Daily Photo by Hall Martlett.)

SOUTHWARD BOUND

Senior Cagers Face Hot Clarkson and St. Lawrence

By LEN WISSE

Taking to the road for the first time this season, the senior cagers invade upper New York State to take on St. Lawrence University and Clarkson Tech in a pair of weekend games.

In this, their annual jaunt, the Redmen will be facing two top-flight American quintets and will be up against two of their stiffest opponents this year. In past seasons McGill has enjoyed little success against these two schools and only last semester dropped two contests to Clarkson and the single encounter to St. Lawrence.

Coach Abramowitz however feels he may have the team this season to change all this. The Redmen have won two games and lost the same number but both the losses have been by the margin of a single point.

These contests being of an exhibition nature only, there is no limit to the number of men each team may carry or dress. This being the case the Red mentor is taking 11 players on the southern swing.

Missing from the roster however will be three regulars. In the loss of Dave Caldwell for the weekend action the Redmen will

miss the services of a hard-driving and tireless ballplayer while Don Finlayson's defensive and rebound work will also be sorely missed. Al Susslin, hard working forward is the third absentee.

In an attempt to make up for this manpower loss, Abramowitz is adding to the roster two inter-mediates—My "Lefty" Berger and Brian Pye. Both played with the seniors in the first game of the season against the University of Montreal and should help out in no small measure.

In the Yanks, however, the Redmen are taking on two high powered outfits. Though the Larries, coached by Ron Burkman, were swamped 91-51 by Colgate, the squad offered good competition in their first game of the season and will be out for the Redmen's scalps in an attempt to make a favorable impression before the home fans in their 1950-51 debut at Brewer Field House.

Back from last year's edition of the Scarlet, Burkman has the nucleus of the team in Ed Starke, Wayne Hastings, Roger Lawrence, Hank Wheat and Bob Samuels, Wednesday evening.

John Carroll, Bob Prevost and sophomore Roger Johnson round out the team.

It is the Clarkson squad, however, that seems to be the more formidable of the two this year. In their season's debut the Golden Knights held Cornell, predicted Ivy League champs, to a 55-30 score and though the Plumbers lost by 26 points against the powerful Ithacans, they showed a stubborn defence and smooth attack.

Coach Hank Hodge has four veterans in Ed Siedlecki, Tom Gatta, Lee Colavito and Bob Hodge on the starting five while Stu Landersman rounds out the quintet. McGill fans however will be happy to hear that all Herb Jahn has graduated and will no longer cause Redmentor Abramowitz sleepless nights.

The Redmen however are not embarking on the junket in a pessimistic frame of mind. Though the squad has played only 500 ball to date they expect to give the Americans a run for their money. One of the reasons for this attitude is the performance of young Sheldon Merling against Doyle Motors on Wednesday evening.

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With Athletics' Night just over a week away, McGill's wrestlers are holding eliminations during the week to decide who is to represent the University against the matmen from Champlain.

This is the first half of a home-and-home series against the Americans with the return match taking place in Plattsburg in January.

The new scoring system will be used in the matches, with the referee calling out the points as they take place. They are then posted on a huge board, so that

everyone can see what is happening at every minute. This system is used in the U.S. and will probably be used at the Intercollegiate meet in February at London.

The meet next week will take place in the east gym at Sir Arthur Currie and stands will be set up for the benefit of the spectators. Coach Alan Turnbull is confident that his boys can take the measure of the boys from south of the border, and thus start their way to a winning season.

INTRAMURAL

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9—1:00 P.M.

BOWLING—
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Dents 1 & 2 'D' vs. Dents 4'
Eng. 'Carlots' vs. Dents 1 & 2 'C'
Dents 4 'B' vs. Millionaires

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 11—7:30 P.M.

BASKETBALL—
Court 1—All Stars vs. Med. 3 'Whites'
Court 2—Grads vs. Phy. Ed. 3
Court 3—Med. 4 vs. Trojans

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11—8:30 P.M.

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Court 3—Spartans vs. Com. 1 & 2

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Splash and Water Polo Squads Feature Inaugural of New Pool

WOMEN'S SWIMMING
The swimming periods held at the YMCA Monday 4:30 and Wednesday 11:30 are cancelled. Hours for swimming in the new pool after the holidays will be announced shortly.

GYMNASIUM NOTICE
The gym will be closed for activity today, but practices will be held on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

WATER POLO
Tomorrow night, after the swimming meet against Amherst, the 1950 edition of the McGill water polo team will take on the crack New York Athletic Club squad. The affluent NYAC has been building its water polo team since 1948 with the hope that it will represent the U.S. in the coming Olympic games.

The American invaders boast two 1948 Olympic players, three 1949 American All-Stars, and one former member of the Swiss National team. The players, most of them ambidextrous, can all swim 100 yards in less than 60 seconds.

Among the superlative swimmers on the NYAC roster are such men as Louis Benz, who could give McGill's Merrow and Mingie a run for their money in the backstroke event, and Walter Schneider, who is a sprinter and also an ace member of the water polo squad.

Captain Ed Jaworski is a Columbia graduate who saw infantry service overseas. He was an All-American at the Nationals in St. Louis. Ed is rated a good defense threat and an excellent ball-handler. Charlie Schroeder, a former captain of the team, will be along too. The veteran star plays in the hole, is big, fast, and a crack shot. Olympic star Don Tierney is a top goalie, but will play forward on this trip.

The spirit of the McGill team is high. They will give NYAC a vigorous, if futile, fight even though they feel that injury and illness have disabled their attack.

The NYAC game will serve to prepare the Red and White polo gladiators for their final game against Toronto on Athletics Night. The Intercollegiate series is for the Herschorn Trophy, emblematic of the Intercollegiate title, and gives the winners the right to play in the Eastern Canadian playoffs.

Although Toronto seems out of reach being nine points ahead in the two game, total point series, the Red and White will have the advantage of being in their own pool. The team seems ready to jell, and if their attack shapes up, they will be hard to hold down.

To supply the scoring punch, coach Ashton is putting Onesti, MacDonald, and Adelson on the forward line, with Dickstein, Paltiel, and Marshall on defense. The forwards and the half will play well up front concentrating on close shots on the goal.

SWIMMING
McGill's dual meet opener against Amherst may mark the beginning of a lean year for the Red Mermen. For the opening competition, the opposition is Amherst College, this year "blessed" with one of the greatest swimming teams. Amherst's recent victory over Springfield places them at the top of the New England schools, this year. The McGill squad, on the other hand is in the process of rebuilding. Its ranks were sadly thinned by the loss of several swimmers.

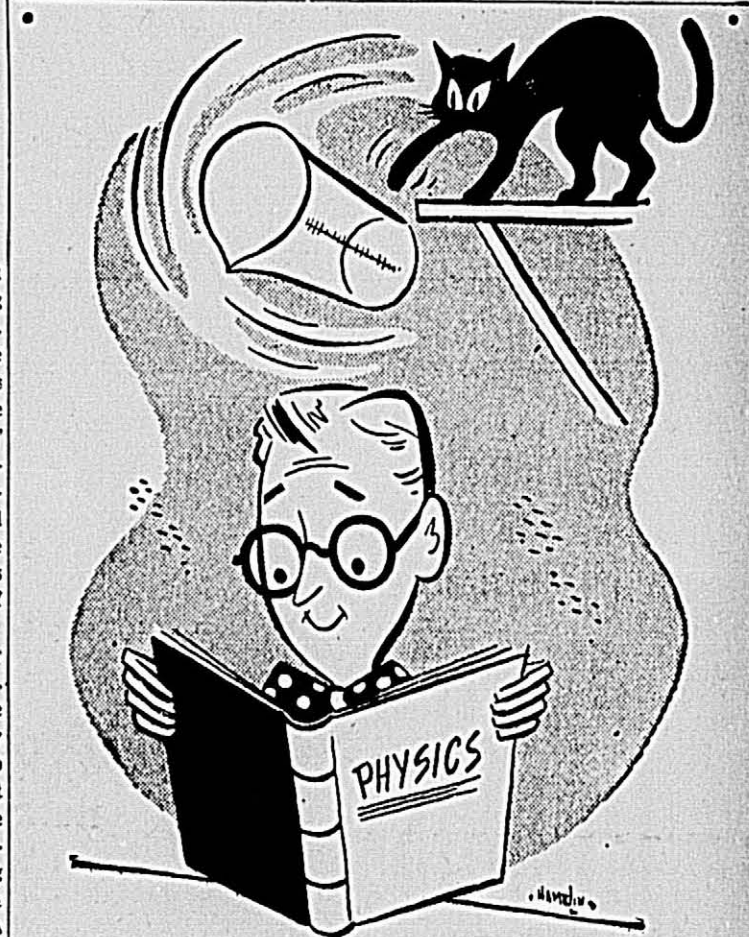
The nucleus of the team is a pair of backstrokers and a breastroker. Adin Merrow and Peter Mingie have combined to capture every backstroke event in the last two years of McGill competition. Not a single setback to blemish the slate. Irwin Kopin's record is equally imposing; Kopin lost his opening dual meetrace for McGill, to the Conn. breastroker, over two years ago. Last year at Conn. the Red Seahorse swam against his conqueror of the previous year and defeated him by a good distance. His only other loss swimming under the McGill colors came last year to Joe Verdeur of Lasalle. Verdeur hailed as the world's greatest swimmer, was the world record holder and Olympic gold medal winner.

Behind these three Coach Norm Ashton has only two commodities: hard work and team spirit. He has a number of freestylers who could turn out quite well after some stiff competitive work.

Graham Rainbow is a promising sprint man, but doesn't look ready for Saturday night against Amherst. If he does come through it will be nothing short of amazing, because of the terrific Amherst sprint stars. A win over such men as Keydel, Tate, Cabour, by Graham seems premature.

Pete Issenman will bear the brunt of the team workhorse. He is slated for the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events. He is a swimmer who needs a lot of work. As yet he hasn't had it. These distances are important and strength in them is vital. His probably freestyle partner will be Peter Small. Pete is a smooth crawl man, but virtually untested as yet. His successful contribution could alter the weak freestyle situation for Coach Ashton.

The remaining group is of the grab bag variety. Nothing has shown too well in practice timings. Amherst is "loaded." The squad is the strongest in over a decade of top-flight teams. Their diver Wells is a superlative performer. His diving on Saturday will be the best in Montreal since George Athens' days at McGill.



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To Exchange Or Not

Award of NFCUS Scholarship Creates Controversy in Manitoba

Winnipeg, Man. —(CUP)—The Board of Governors of the University of Manitoba has been termed "narrow-minded and egotistic" by a University of British Columbia student attending the university on a NFCUS exchange scholarship. Through these scholarships students may spend one year at another Canadian university without cost of tuition. After Joyce Henderson arrived it was discovered that the U. of Manitoba does not prescribe to this policy, and she was forced to pay fees.

"No Right"

In a letter to the Manitoban, the official student publication, she stated that she had applied for the scholarship before coming to Manitoba, and had received official acceptance from the registrar at Manitoba. She asserted that the registrar's office had "no right" to allow her to come to the university without full investigation.

The University of Manitoba Students Union in an attempt to clarify the situation made the following statement.

Basketballers—p. 3

The Mermaids will also appear at this first Athletics night. The girls will swim against Carleton College from Ottawa. Audrey Whipp's Mermaids, having recently topped the Intercollegiate title, are highly favored to run away with the Carleton Meet.

Water Polo is sharing the limelight with basketball, for spectator appeal. Water polo is a fast hard driving sport and those who have not had a chance to see a game thus far will find the Athletics Night a good chance to take one in. The game will be the second half of a two game total point series to decide the Intercollegiate Championship. Toronto holds a commanding edge, having won the first tilt 9-0, Dec. 2nd in Toronto.

Football movies will also be shown giving the Highlights of the McGill Gridiron season. These will be in the B.W. & F. room and stands will be set up to seat 300. Vic Obeck will be in attendance and will give a commentary on the film.

The whole evening will be topped off with a dance starting shortly after 10. The customers will dance to the strains of the music being supplied by the Westernaires until 12.

SO GET YOUR DATE NOW AND WE WILL SEE YOU AT THE ATHLETICS NIGHT.

Tunnel Trip—p. 2

length of the passage. At intervals large light bulbs were suspended, presumably to aid the construction workers in their task. No light switch was in sight so we fumbled on through the darkness.

Along the side wall were two pipes to convey the steam from the power plant to the new heating system of the Museum and the Library. Other than that the passage appeared to be about seven feet wide. A ceiling that was a maze of wire and loose connections was about eight feet above a concrete floor.

"Light Ahead"

Seemingly endless walking and turning and then suddenly a light ahead. We stopped and looked around us. A few concrete steps led up to a dusty door. Finally in the basement of the Arts Building! Now we knew how Columbus must have felt. But it soon appeared that our "new land" was inhabited.

Voices were coming through the door. We suddenly realized that it might be hard to explain why we were there. A strategic retreat seemed to be very much in order. Flashlight and lighter flicked on and we treaded back the way we had come. "So Allen, Atmosphere and Olga" headed out into the cold winter night and commenced writing another chapter to their memoirs.

"Miss Henderson's case is indeed a complex one. There seems to have been misunderstanding at every stage of her application's progress. Firstly, the local NFCUS committee at UBC should have pointed out to her that Manitoba will not accept exchange scholars, a fact which has been bruited about at every conference and in all correspondence since the inception of the scholarship plan.

NFCUS Plan

"Further, even if the University of Manitoba would accept the terms of the NFCUS plan, it could not have accepted Miss Henderson because UBC, her home institution, is in the same western region as the University of Manitoba.

"It must be remembered that the scholarship plan stipulates inter-regional exchange. This initial negligence at UBC cannot be considered the fault of Miss Henderson.

"Secondly, although the application forms requested only an academic approval of Miss Henderson's high qualifications as a NFCUS scholar, in giving this approval on academic grounds only, our registrar might have noted that the university could not as well waive fees. Miss Henderson received notice last June that her scholastic standards were acceptable (as they were) and not unjustifiably proceeded on the assumption that she would be accepted under the usual terms.

Freshmen Invite Profs To First Informal Tea

The first Professors' Tea of the year will be held Sunday, Dec. 10, in the Union Ballroom commencing at 4 p.m., and will last until 6 p.m. "The event is of main interest to Freshmen, since it is they who are hosts to the professors," Art Smith, chairman, said.

"These Professors' Teas provide an excellent opportunity for students to chat informally with their professors and to find out how congenial they actually are," said Smith. He added that students are apt merely to attend lectures and to consider their teachers as fountain-heads of knowledge without attempting to make the personal contact with them that would enrich their college careers.

Dr. M. V. Roscoe, professors Phelps, Lunay, Tate, Hatcher, Pady, Solin, and Duthie will be present on Sunday in the Union Reading Room from 4 to 6 p.m. Students will have a chance to meet each professor and his wife personally as a reception line will be formed at 4:30. Refreshments in the form of coffee, sandwiches and cakes will be served.

The event is organized by the Arts and Science Education Committee.

Hungarian Meeting

A meeting of the Hungarian Club is being held today at 1 p.m. in the Board Room of the Union. Election of officers and an outline of the proposed activities of the club, will take place. All those interested are invited to attend.

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bers be prohibited from signing any endorsement."

As a result a motion, forwarded by George Currie seconded by Rescend, was carried.

"Be it resolved that the campaign procedure in the election of the commerce representative to the SEC was irregular."

A motion was then forwarded by Julian Hutchison seconded by Doug Campbell:

"Moved that the motion passed on November 29, 1950 by the SEC concerning endorsement of candidates by members of the SEC did not express the spirit of the discussion around that motion," carried.

Revue

The following are asked to attend the rehearsal tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Union Grillroom: Nell Hallstead, Joan Maddox, Bill Hood, Nan Bishopric, Ted Phillips, Pat Harris, Julia Ann Holden, George Dorraque, June Greenstein, Sol Tolchinsky, Bill Graham, Dimitri Coudonis, Lallie Kavanagh, John Vipond, Gerry Gross, Rube Bressler, Spears, Harry Berger, Lois Marcou.

Dancers: rehearsals on Saturday and Sunday afternoons in the Ballroom, girls at 1 p.m. and boys at 2 p.m.

Choral Society To Broadcast Coast-to-coast

The McGill Choral Society will hold its first coast-to-coast broadcast at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 15. It will be a half-hour programme, broadcast over the CBC network, and heard locally, over station CFCF.

The programme presented will consist of selections from the first section of the "Sing at Christmas" concert. A complete Christmas story has been planned with Sam Valcher as narrator.

Gifford Mitchell will be conducting the group, and Doris Killam will be accompanying them on the piano.

As soon as the broadcast is over, the choristers will file into the Currie Gym where they will present the Christmas concert at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale in the lobby of the Arts building, and at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

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A Day of Rest

Dalhousie Rejects Sunday Sports; Rink to Operate Six Days Only

Halifax, N.S. — (CUP) — Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie University, in a statement concerning student use of the University Rink stated that it would not be operated on Sundays.

The whole question of Sunday skating was brought up at a Student Forum recently when the Forum approved by an overwhelming majority a motion from the floor to the effect that the Students' Council should approach the University to see if the rink could be opened on Sunday afternoon for free skating. An amendment to this motion, suggesting that free skating should be allowed at any time the rink was not in use, was also adopted by the Forum.

Subsequently the Dalhousie Gazette published a pro and con presentation of the issue. This helped to crystallize the matter and evoked a storm of controversy, most of it

directed against the argument presented by the advocate of "No skating on Sunday."

As a result of the controversy a representative of the Students' Council met with Dr. Kerr to consider the matter. Dr. Kerr's statement was a direct result of this meeting, and sufficiently answered all the questions raised at the meeting.

Thieves Caught In Act Robbing SEC Rep's Car

George Currey, Engineering Representative to the SEC, received a rude shock last night when he found two youngsters looting his car. This occurred at 11:30 p.m. after the SEC meeting.

Doug Campbell, Arts and Science Representative, helped Currey apprehend the young thieves. They were taken into the Union but one of them bolted away. Currey went into pursuit and felled the youngster after a half-block chase.

He was brought back to the Union and the police were called in for questioning.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

December 8

CHORAL SOCIETY—Regular Practice. All members please pick up bus tickets for the trip to Macdonald College. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

C.C.F. CLUB—Weekly meeting. Time: 1 p.m. Place: The Salon, Third Floor.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ZIONIST FEDERATION OF AMERICA—Oneg Shabbat—featuring a symposium on the subject of "The Cold War and Israel". Discussion to be led by Frank Guttman. Group singing and folk dancing to be included. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Hillel Foundation.

December 9

CANTERBURY CLUB—Quiet Day. Time: 8 a.m. Place: Church of the Advent.

RED & WHITE REVUE—Rehearsal for the dancers of the McGill Revue. Girls: remember to bring your shorts and high heels. Boys: just come as you are. Time: 1 p.m. for all chorus girls. 2 p.m. for all chorus boys. Place: Union Ballroom.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—Saturday will be another SCM Community Day. Students will eat and study together during the day with recreation at night. Time: 8 a.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Ave.

December 10

RED & WHITE REVUE—Dancing rehearsal. Turn out one and all—boys and girls. Time 1 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

CANTERBURY CLUB—Regular Meeting. Time: 9 p.m. Place: Parish House, Cathedral.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—S.C.M. will hold an open house with Edgar Assels, well-known pianist and composer. All students are welcome. Time: 4 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Ave.

A & SUS EDUCATION COMMITTEE—Freshman's Professors' Tea. Time: 4 to 6. Place: Reading Room and Lounge, McGill Union.

December 12

B.W.I. SOCIETY—Tropical Revue "Caribbean Cruise". Price 50c. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

MUSIC CLUB—Guest speaker—Alexander Brott. Subject: Several Canadian Composers. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Conservatory.

December 14

McGILL OUTING CLUB—Christmas Party. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: B.W. & F. Room of Gym.

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